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EXTRALITY BELIEF.

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TALKS PROCEED.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Apr. 14. "Do the Powers desire to strain the patience and tolerance of China to the point of exhaustion?" Your correspondent learns that these words of Dr. C. T. Wang on Friday are being recalled in connexion with an indication that unless the Powers abolish the system of extrality, a boycott of foreign goods will be enforced.

learns that all plans for the im-

Dr. C. T. Wang is now in l. Nanking, and discussion of the will consist of six hundred thouextraterritoriality issue between sand shares at a par value of five the Foreign Minister and repre- taels, although each will be sold sentatives of the interested at premium of one tael, making a Powers is now proceeding and | net price of six taels. will be completed, one way or it in believed.

More Hopeful Outlook.

The outlook is much more hopeful to-day, from the Chinese viewpoint, than it was a week ago. The French Minister is now in shares have already been sub-Nanking, together with Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese representative. Mr. Shigemitsu's conversations will be final, as the plenipotentiary is returning to

Tokyo on Saturday. The Italian Minister is now in Shanghai and will be visiting Nanking in a day or two, while Sir Miles Lampson is reported to have left Peking for the South carrying with him the final instructions of

the Home Government. Original British Proposals.

Ministry told pressmen yesterday sion of the Moscow authorities, will that the Nationalist Government henceforth be liable to imprisonwere gratified by their informa- ment for ten years and confiscation tion regarding the new British of all property, under a decree isnttitude. There is every reason | sued by the Council of People's to believe, he said, that the British Commissars. Government has consented to a modification of its original profive years, in Tientsin within ten fer. years, and in Shanghai within l fifteen years.

It was also requested that pending the relinquishment of British privileges in Shanghai, civil cases occurring in other Chinese ports concerning Chinese and British subjects should be heard in the Shanghai Court.

Shanghai Only.

The Foreign Minister's spokesman said he believed these proposals would be modified. He added that the American Government had taken much the same line, though as yet their further proposals were not quite so satisreason to believe that the final agreement as for as Britain and America are concorned will is desirable.—British Wircless. abolish extrality everywhere by the end of the year, except in Shanghai.

The French attitude is causing the Nationalist Government most annoyance. The French Governmet, it is said, has hitherto maintained that the privileges accorded to French subjects must not, be abolished for 99 years!

At the Memorial Meeting in -wards foreigners in China after investigate yellow fever. the abolition of their extrality rights. (Continued from Page 12.)

Big Insurance Company.

Being Now Formed in Shanghai.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Apr. 14. Plans have been completed for the formation in Shanghai of a company to undertake a general insurance business, including the underwriting of life, fire, marine and motor-car

Particulars are not expected to be announced for a day or two. though certain details have already leaked out.

The enterprise will be known as the International Assurance Company, and it is being organised by interests closely connected with the American Asiatic Under-

The new company will be form-Your correspondent also ed under the Hongkong Ordinlances, will be registered in Hongkong that is to say, and will position of a boycott have be managed by the International already been made, though for- Underwriters, a British concern tunately, in view of the latest with a Shanghal directorate. developments, the news is not though it is a subsidiary of the so disturbing as it might have American Asiatic Underwriters

The capital of the new company

an immediate fully paid capital paign against American forces. of Tls. 3,000,000, which constitutes be used as working capital.

scribed for by the promoters of the new concern.

COMMUNISM AT ITS LIMIT.

SOVIET "ENCOURAGEMENT" TO INVENTORS.

Riga, Apr. 13. Soviet citizens disposing of their inventions or technical improvespokesman of the Foreign ments abroad without the permis-

The Soviet may even force the inventors to hand over their inposals for a gradual and regional ventions to the Government, in reabolition of extrality. The ori- turn for which the inventor will reginal proposals were abolition in ceive a document entitling him to Hankow and Newchwang within housing and other privileges .- Reu-

The state of the s THE INSURANCE OF CHILDREN.

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER THE POSITION.

lor of the Exchequer, is appoint- sensational flight from the Paris the Hon. Mary Portman, a daughter lop, and the journey of 450 miles ing a Committee, with Sir Ben- Embassy and subsequent publicu- of the second Viscount Portman. jamin Cohen, K. C., as Chairman, tion of alleged secrets of Soviet £30,000 in trust for life to Miss Premier read during most of the relating to industrial assurances attracted world-wide attention, has during their appearances together ing H. M. Tomlinson's Essays and to assurance on the lives of filed a suit for heavy damages in during their appearances together and to assurance on the lives of filed a suit for heavy damages in during their appearances together and to assurance on the lives of filed a suit for heavy damages in during their appearances together and the lives of filed a suit for heavy damages in during their appearances together and the lives of filed a suit for heavy damages in during their appearances together and the lives of filed a suit for heavy damages in during their appearances together and the lives of filed a suit for heavy damages in the lives of filed a suit factory as Britain's. There is children under ten years old, in- the Berlin, court against the and who is now over 70 years of cluding, the question whether any National Socialist organ "Voel- age.

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LIBERIA HEALTH PROBLEMS.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO SEND MISSION.

NICARAGUA.

WARSHIPS RACING IN ANSWER TO PROBLEM FOR BENCH CALL FOR ASSISTANCE.

MARINES BELEAGUERED.

MERICAN WARSHIPS are racing at full speed for ing away, and found a screw jack, first defendant, who was sitting The cast coast of Nicaragua where a fresh outbreak by insurgents has created an extremely critical situation. The American forces in the region are hopelessly outnumbered, many casualties have been suffered among American residents as well as Nicaraguan native troops under the command of U.S. officers, and still graver outrages than those already occurring are feared.

An entire patrol of native troops and their three American officers were mercilessly massacred near Puerto Cabeza on Sunday after fierce fighting. American detachment inflicted heavy casualties upon him the articles piece of piece. their attackers, but in a desperate hand to hand battle they were overwhelmed, and completely wiped out.

LANDING FORCES ON THE WAY.

Balbon, Panama, Apr. 13. Very serious disturbances are occurring in the eastern districts of This, it is learned, has been Nicaragua, where well-armed inanother, by the end of the week, decided upon in order to provide surgents are carrying out a cam-The gravity of the situation has a Guarantee Fund, and a paid-up culminated in urgent requests from surplus of Tls. 600,000, which will the officer commanding the American Marines for assistance, and More than two-thirds of the two warships are rushing at full speed to the affected area.

Marines Belenguered

National Guards (under American which fell into an ambush set by officers) and insurgents in North-linsurgents. East Nicaragua, of Captain Harlen Pefley, of the U.S. Marine Corps, the Marines have sent out requests for immediate assistance as they are beleaguered on the east

Urgent requests despatched by wireless to Washington for naval protection have resulted in orders for the United States patrol-boat. Asheville (formerly stationed the Pearl River, Canton) to leave Cristobal with reinforcements.

Asheville on Way.

The Asheville left to-day carry ing seventy-five men as reinforceand it is anticipated that they will by overwhelmingly superior numments for the beleaguered Marines, reach their destination to-morrow.

Guantanumo, with a landing force of two hundred and fifty men, for Puerto Cabeza, where, it is reported (without official confirmation up to the present) neveral United States Marines and a number of American civilian residents have been killed in a battle with insurgents, who captured a train. New York, Apr. 13.

The latest details of the distur-Ibances in Nicaragua reveal a Following the killing in an en- tragic story of a complete Nicaraguan massacre of an American force

Entire Force Wiped Out. 'As far as can be gathered, three United States Marine officers, and an entire patrol of Nicaraguan National Guards were wiped out yesterday is a desperate hand to hand encounter with the insurgents near Puerto Cabeza. It is learned that the collision followed a daring raid by the in- go to the Ministry of War in place surgents upon the town, in the

a steamship company. Heroic Resistance.

course of which the rebels killed

a number of natives employed by

The American detachment faces ammunition gave out, when they The light-criliser, U.S.S. were mercilessly massacred, not Memphis, has also been ordered one escaping to tell the dreadful to proceed at full speed from tale.—Reuter's American Service.

SOVIET EX-OFFICIAL FILES SUIT.

ACTION AGAINST GERMAN PAPER IN BERLIN COURT.

London, Apr. 13. cillor of the Soviet Embassy at violinist is revealed in the will of the Exchanges in the Chancelcommenting on his allegation that planes and Miss. Portman's Guarn-State business preparatory to the the Hitlerites had appealed to crius violin, valued at £3,000, which reassembly of Parliament to-morthe. Moscow for subsidies and had once belonged to the Norwegian row.—British Wireless. received them, called Bessedowski violinist, Ole Bull. an "infamous scoundrel" who for The estate was valued at £97,144. years had lived in luxury at the The Hon. Mary Portman was the cost of the Russian people and aunt of the present Earl of Leven. staged his flight from the Soviet The present Viscount Portman, who Embassy only when the Russian is joint Master of the Warwickshire police were about to bring him Foxhounds, is the fifth of the line. to book. The trial is being awaited with great interest as Besse are calling themselves "Revoludowski has announced that he is tionary National Socialists" and

BEQUEST TO AGED ACCOMPANIST.

MUSICAL ROMANCE OF A PEER'S DAUGHTER.

London, April. 9. Beesedowski, the former Coun-daughter who appeared on the con-

arter of Melville Douglas Mackenzie of Macke

MUTE THIEF IN COURT.

MOTOR-CAR TOOLS.

STOLE POLICE OFFICER'S

deaf, offered a problem when he with two others. Ng Kau and came into police hands as the re- Wong Shek, he was also charged sult of a theft of tools from a car with having possession of 700 lbs. belonging to Mr. W. F. Stone, the of tobacco on which the duty had Assistant Police Accountant, in | not been paid. Duddell Street last night.

ed by the police.

in written form. He shook his the tobacco. head, and after considering the that the best course was to show

A great deal of gesticulation followed, from which it was gathered that the man admitted stealing the jack but denied having purloined the other tools. The plea, in its qualified form,

was accepted. The father of the defendant said his son was 17 years of age. He applied for severe punishment, stating that the had been stealing things at home. His Worship Inflicted sentence of two months' imprisonment.

WAKATSUKI'S NEW CABINET.

PREMIER-ELECT CALLED TO PALACE.

Tokyo, Apr. 14: Wakatsuki for an audience at the Imperial Palace at 10.30 a.m. Command to form a new Cabinet. Baron Wakatsuki is expected to proceed to hospital to consult Mr. Hamaguchi regarding the composition, which will probably be the same as before, with the exception that General Minami is expected to

lof General Ugaki. It is now intimated also that Mr. Kolzumi will probably be superseded at the Ministry of Communi-

cutions. The new Cabinet is expected to be organised early in the evening.

FLYING PREMIER RETURNS.

BACK TO LONDON FROM LOSSIEMOUTH.

London, Apr. 13. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, returned by air to London to-day from Lossiemouth, his The musical romance of a peer's Scottish home, where he spent the Easter Parliamentary Recess. He travelled in a two-seater "Bomber" piloted by Flight Lieutenant His-

On reaching Downing Street the the agenda of the Council meeting

NAVAL PARLEY TO RESUME.

EXPERTS MEET IN LONDON-TO-DAY.

spoke much more hopefully of the to send a mission to Liberia to or- against the National Socialists. need for a friendly attitude to ganise public health services and Meanwhile the Secessionists but northern Germany the move-committee engaged on the Francono meanwhile the secessions out horizon derinary and move-committee engaged on a sight from hear Shanghai and a lieit local from the National Socialist Party months growing but in spite of Italian naval arrangement, which parts to Halman hear Shanghai and a lieit local

EARLY MORNING CHASE.

REVENUE OFFICER DOES A MILE RUN.

HAUL OF TOBACCO.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, before Mr. Hamilton Revenue Officer Ward charged three men. The first defendant, having illegally imported 700 lbs. A mute, who is also partially of tobacco on April 13. Together

The officer stated that he stopp-The facts were that a detective cd a lorry coming along the Taipo searched the mute as he was com- Road at dawn yesterday. The a spanner, and other tools conceal- on top of the bags, jumped over ed under his coat. The man took the side of the lorry and over the the detective to the car, indicating | edge of the road, a drop of thirty the source from which the tools feet, and then ran in the direction came, but was unable to make him- of Shamshuipo. Witness gave self understood, by reason of his chase and arrested him after a condition, in other details requir-[mile's run. The other two defendants were also in the forry.

When the case came before Mr. | Mr. F. C. Rendall, appearing for Williams at the Central Magis- the second and third defendants, flammatory note to the Press, tracy this morning, the details of said they had been engaged by the the charge were put to the accused Wong Sing Kee firm to transport who issued the famous mani-

The hearing was fixed for next position, the Magistrate decided Monday morning, the first defendant being granted bail in \$9,000 and the other two in \$500 each.

IRISH SWEEPSTAKE DISPUTE.

JUDGE ORDERS MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

London, Apr. 13. The Judge of the Dublin High Court has ordered the sum of £354,000 representing the first prize in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, on the Grand National the winnings, ostensibly of Emilio Scala, the Battersea restaurant keeper, to be invested Cortes modelled on the style of pending the hearing of the action] brought against Scala by two dictatorial government, the instru-

London Italians. The plaintiffs are named Epi- elected with the aid of the old cella and Constantino, and they have been granted an injunction At nine-twenty this morning a to prevent Scala obtaining the message came summoning. Baron money until their claim has been They declare, in statement of claim, that they are After receiving the Imperial entitled to a share in the prize under an agreement.-Reuter.

THE KING STILL IMPROVING.

PRINCESS VICTORIA ALSO INDISPOSED.

London, Apr. 13. The King continues to make slow steady progress. the sun shone most of the day at Windsor, there was a cold north wind and His Majesty was still

confined to his apartment. Princess Victoria, the King' sister, who has had a severe cold and was seen on Saturday by Sir Milson Rees, the King's laryngologist, had to-day almost recovered.-British Wireless.

AUSTRO-GERMAN CUSTOMS

MATTER TO COME BEFORE LEAGUE COUNCIL.

London, Apr. 13, The League Secretariat Geneva to-day received a British Government communication sug- the Republicians in the towns. gesting that the question of the proposed Austro-German Customs Agreement should be placed on in next month.—British Wireless.

PRINCE BIBESCO AT BAGDAD.

NOT OUT TO BREAK ANY RECORDS.

Bagdad, Apr. 18.

Prince George Bibesco, accompanied by two Rumanian pilots and a British mochanic, arrived here to-day from Aleppo.

REPUBLICANS CHALLENGE KING ALFONSO.

WHOLE COUNTRY IN FERMENT.

CURIOUS REMARK SET DOWN TO KING.

CABINET MEETING.

Madrid, Apr. 13. "If those in power bave not learned the lessons of yesterday (referring to the widespread anti-monarchist feeling revealed by the municipal elections), then we Republicans are willing to undertake the task of restoring the Republic in Spain and to assume full responsibility before the nation and foreign Powers."

This is the text of an insigned by the Republican leaders festo clandestinely on the eve of the December revolt, some of whom have since been sent to prison of charges of treason.

Much comment has been aroused in the capital by the publication of this further illustration of the boldness of the Republicans, the message being generally regarded as a direct challenge to King Alfonso to abdicate.

Famous Manifesto.

The December manifesto, it may be recalled, pointed out that reform by legislative means was a waste of time in Spain and that the signatories were compelled to take steps to resort to force.

"When we clamoured for justice," it went on, "our liberty was taken away. When we asked. for freedom we were offered a those swept away, convoked by a ment of a perjured king, and time caciques (political bosses)."

"Shadow Government."

A Republican "Shadow Government" has been formed with Senor Alcala Zamora as President, and with Don Miguel Maura, and Don Fernando de los Rios as Ministers. The message issued to-day is a bid for Republican form of Government, and a challenge to King Alfonso and the present Government.

It is notable that up to the present time, the municipal. elections have resulted in the return of 974 Republicans, compared with 578 Monarchists.

Even the Republicans are some-Although what astonished by the extent of their victory.

.King Alfonso, according to one newspaper, in the course of a conversation with one of his Ministers, declared that the Republican votes, were directed at himself personally. Therefore, he considered it his business to arrive at a clear and definite solution of the affair.

The meaning of this ambiguous remark attributed to the King is all also much commented upon. The feature of the elections. apart from the Republican triumph is that, for the first time, the mass of the population voted in full

It is not now regarded as nearly l so certain that the rural districts. I will counter-balance the triumph of the

Cabinet to Resign.

After a long Cabinet meeting it is believed that the Government has ha decided to resign. One of the Ministers emphatical The ly denied that the Cabinet even mentioned the question of King Alexa fonso's abdication. It is said that is

the Cabinet's decision will be con-

veyed to the King to morrow.

Weather Report.

The Royal Observatory reports that a feeble anticyclone is const

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REV. J. H. JOHNSTON.

LAST NIGHT'S PRESENTATION BY K.B.A.

At St. Andrew's Church Hall lost evening, the Rev. J. Horace Johnston, the popular Minister at

ciation well, and who was short! I ferred upon me for a second time. about to leave them.

Mr. E. Cock, in making the preentation on behalf of the mem-

Reverend Sir, the President has deputed to me the honour of addressing you to-night on behalf of the K.R.A.

Your calling brings you mostly into touch with our spiritual interests but by your work on this important Committee you have looked after the more material casions I have occupied the chair,

though you are comparatively a short sojourner in this great little Colony you will leave your mark in the handsome Church which has been creeted under your direction. With us you will leave the whole of the policy of the in our minds a pleasant memory, club. I don't say it is always the in our meetings, and in our hearts case, but there are many ex-In void.

The Game of Life.

For two years you have been our President and have led our debates and discussions with tact wisdom and dignity and it is for the sentiments and mind of the this we are honouring you now My all too brief expression of our appreciation supplements this modest gift of chessmen. On the board is, in a sense, re-

produced the game of life, tangles and complexities are like ours, each man while appearing phrase. to stand alone on his appointed square depends on the support of his side and that support must be loyal, correct and prompt if the game is to be won. The pawn has his place as well as the bishoo. To-night it is the bishon's move. your move, with which we are particularly concerned and we are united in wishing you and yours success, health and happiness in your new source.

Mr. Johnston's Story.

The Rev. Mr. Johnston, in acknowledgment, said he must endeavour, though he found the cirgiven him. He had been a resi- Hongkong I have thought a little OUTLOOK SAID TO BE MORE dent in Kowloon for seven years, differently about it. A young and he took up his residence in Scottish laird from out-of-the-way Empress Lodge where he had been highland regions took a journey comfortable ever since. By a with a steward. They came to an curious coincidence, at the time inn, where there was only one when he was settling down in chamber and in it but one bed. Kowloon, he received a letter from But it was a stately bed of four by a child in repeating the 23rd person could sleep at the top and Psalm. One verse in that Psalm one beneath. The steward pointread "Surely Thy goodness and ed this out to the young laird and of my life," but the child inter- was absolutely impossible for t of my life" (laughter).

Lyemoon Pass where towards the for the honour of the thing. of Fair View Villas which gave a de- blew, and which those on the other finitely homeside touch. He had side were denied. seen a great many changes in the Colony and in Kowloon in particular, the building of Marble Hall, Kowloon Hotel, then the Y.M.C.A., and finally the Peninsula Hotel. Victoria harbour. He remember- through Hongkong on my way to founders of the Kowloon Chess ed how in 1923 the Hon. Mr. A. the Malay States, I have simply Club, so that this gift will always G. M. Fletcher, who was then doted on one of these sets of ivory have a double association in my Colonial Secretary, took him out to the site of the Kowloon Hospital and pointed out the site of the site of the site of the site had here, and I shall particularly honour you have done me, and I which was now Kowloon Tong, value it by the fact; that here in shall always treasure this expres And finally there was the hand- Kowloon I was one of the 're- sion."-(Applause).

some Kowloon Union Church. "Mine eyes have seen the opening of the Church," said the reverend gentleman, "and surely can I now sing the Nune Dimittes and depart in peace."

Delightful Fellowship.

"Some are born with greatness, some achieve greatness and some the Kowloon Union Church, was presented with a handsome set of polished ivory chessmen. Mr. E. Cock (Vice-President) made the presentation, and eulogised the labours of the departing gentleman on behalf of the K.R.A. arrival here, Mr. Hyde nominated Mr. Mow Fung (President) was me for the committee, and I was in the chair and at the outset re-minded the gathering that they were met together to do honour whilst I was astonished beyond to one who had served the Asso- bounds when that honour was con-

> was absolutely dumfounded when I knew that a special meet-ing had been arranged in order for you to honour me to-night and with the handsome presentation made. I feel that I have done little and onjoyed myself a great deal, and I assure you the fellowship has been perfectly delightful.

Thoughts on Chairmanship.

I have enjoyed more on the ocside of our aspirations and existences.

You have always been ready and willing to respond to any calls for help or consolation and calls for help or consolation and to find the chairmanship taking on the chairmanship taking the chairmanship ta

At Home a Chairman takes as his model the Speaker of the House of Commons: a man who has no voice except to utter "House." The ideal chairman is the one who can focus all the time the attention of persons upon the issue in question, who has listened to the deliberations of the meeting and can crystallise the general sentiments in some neat

The chairmanship here has been an easy matter. It is difficult to stimulate thought into minds where there is no thought, but it is easy to control vigorous and well defined opinions. I can assure you it has been a great pleasure to find in the Kowloon Residents' Association, minds working upon lines which are reasonlable and just.

I need scarcely repeat what a great pleasure it has been to be associated with the Kowloon Residents' Association. I can assure you that I never look with envy upon those who move in the cumstances very trying, to res- misty heights above us (laughter). pond to the very kind words It reminds me of a story I heard spoken on their behalf by Mr. at college, which then struck me Cock, and to thank them for the as being too preposterous to be most handsome present they had funny, but since I have been in Home referring to a mistake made posts and a canopy, by which one mercy shall follow me all the days at the same time indicated that it preted it "Surely good Mrs. Mur- servant to place himself above his phy will follow me all the days lord, so the young baird was hoisted on to the top side of the bed. Continuing Mr. Johnston said Sometime later, he called out to he used to enjoy looking towards the steward and said 'If it weren't end of the road was a group of would rather be down where you palm trees, which gave a truly are'" (laughter). He thought oriental appearance, whilst the Kowloon was to be envied upon its other way were the front gardens open spaces and its breezes which

Gift Highly Appreciated.

"I appreciate very highly indeed this magnificent gift, particularly the form it has taken. "Since 1919, when I first passed THE EXTRALITY DISCUSSION.

HATS

PROMISING.

Nanking, Apr. 13. The extrality negotiations are said to have taken a more favourable turn. Political circles are most optimistic regarding the out-

It is officially announced that the British Minister is expected at Nanking on April 18 to conduct the final stages of the negotiations, and it is considered possible that a final British agreement may be signed at the end of the month. Reports received from the Chinese Minister at Washington state that the final American extrality negotiations are also

Mr. C. T. Wang, speaking at the Government memorial meeting, expressed the hope that the extrality issue would be settled in the immediate future, and urged the Chinese people to do their utmost to give fair and equal treatment to foreign nationals upon the relinquishment by the Powers of their extrality privileges .- Reuter.

progressing satisfactorily.



SPECIAL NEWS TO LADIES

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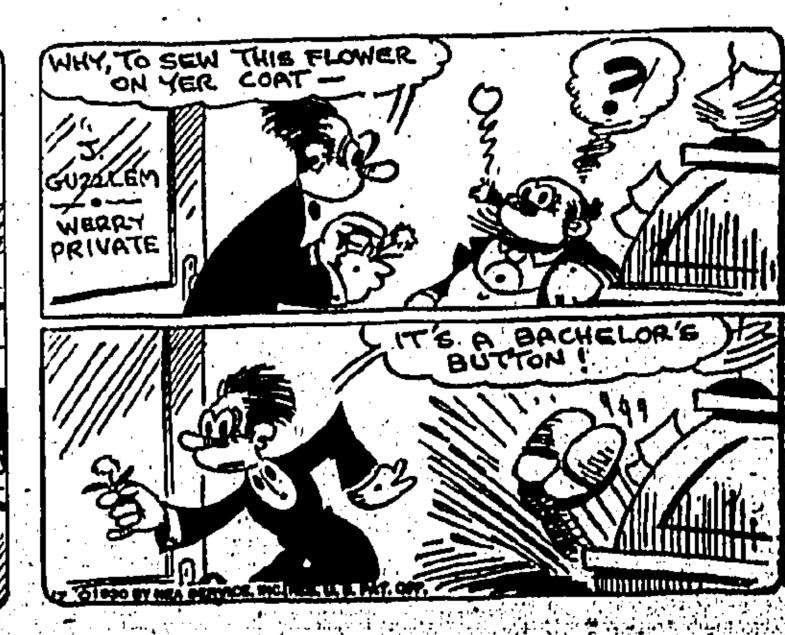
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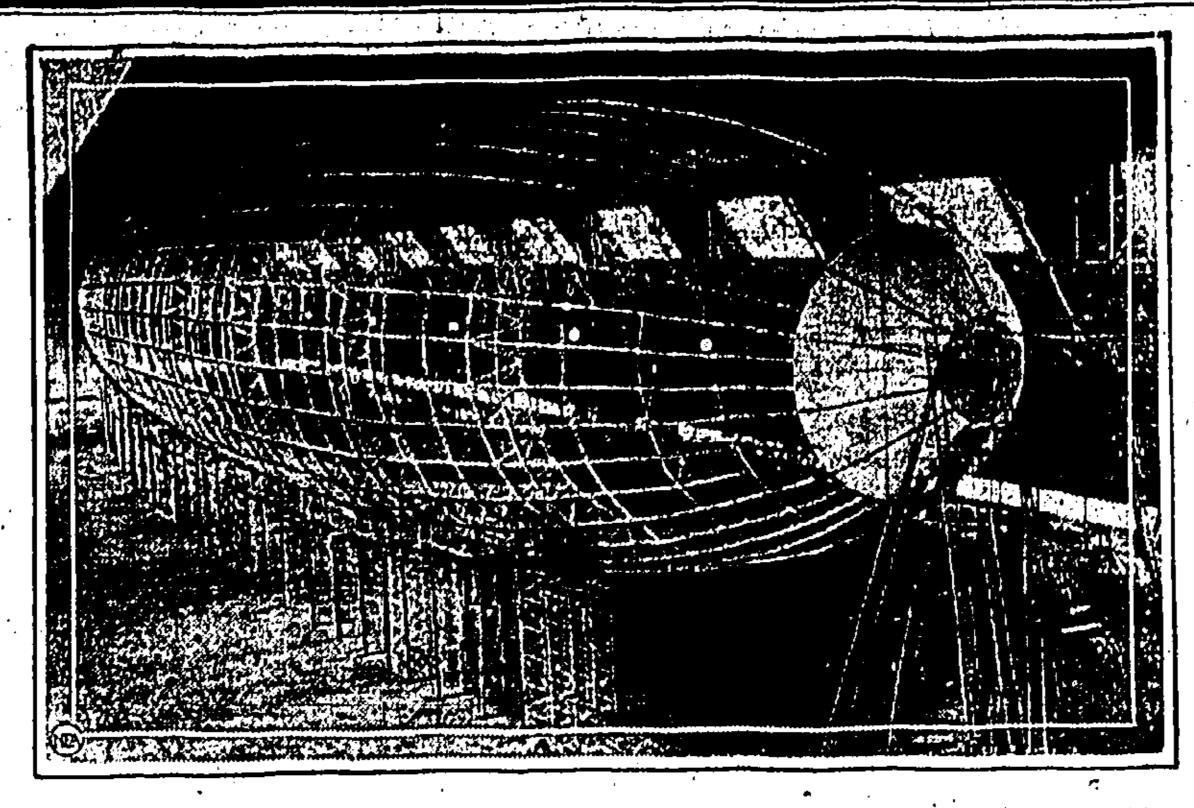


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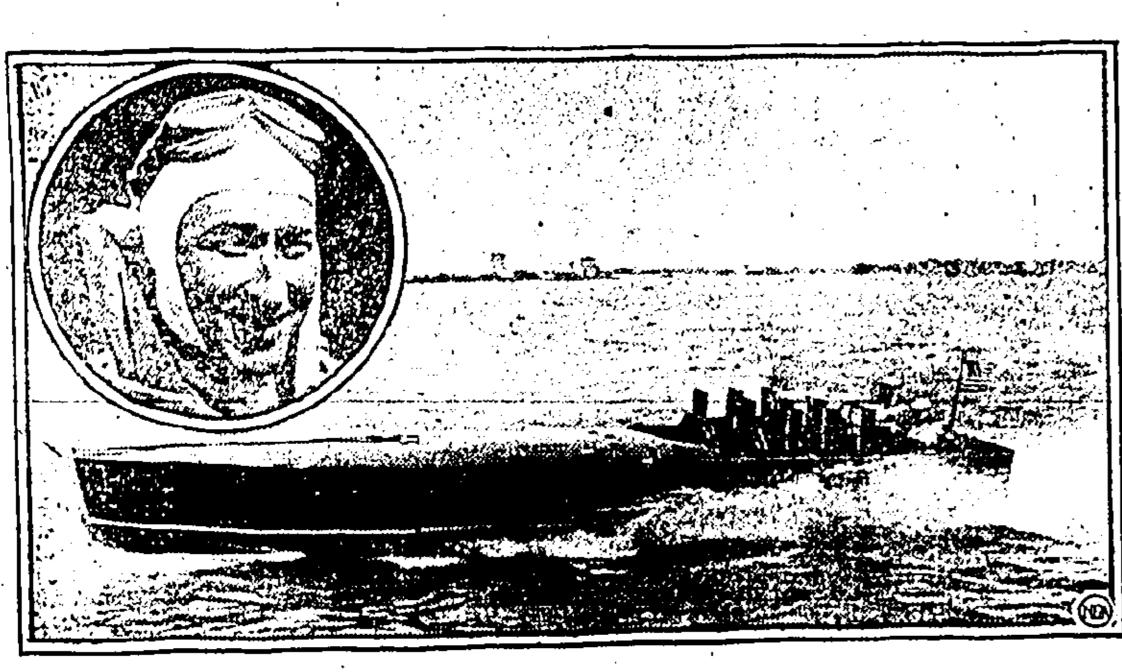
Observation scouts suspended like pendulums from balloons some hundreds of feet above are being 'employed by America in "The Next War" as a result of successful experiments. In the circle is the "sub-cloud" car.



The huge steel frame of the Akron, new U.S. dirigible, under construction at Akron, Obio, is shown above being given is covering of fabric. It is due to make its maiden flight in the late summer.



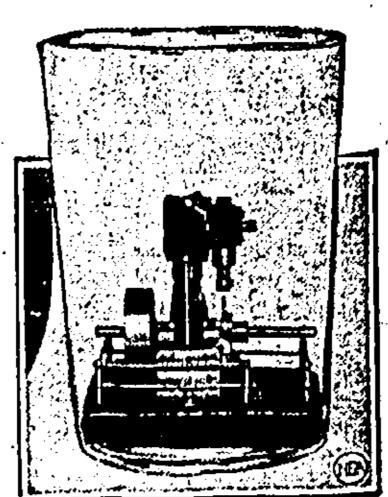
A machine-gun section of the garrison at Arequipa which fell into rebel hands during the recent revolution in southern Peru. The rising was begun by followers of ex-President Logula (upper left) now in prison in Lima, and menaced the government of Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, (upper right) himself a revolutionary president.



Our photo shows Commodore Gar Wood (inset) rushing through the waters off Miama Boach in the Miss America IX. He set up a new world record of 102.115 miles an hour, but it lasted for only a fortnight, being recaptured by Great Britain recently by Kaye Don in Miss England II.



Mr. Chen Hsi-tseng, who was recently appointed to the highly important position of Director of the Public Safety Bureau of Greater Shanghai.



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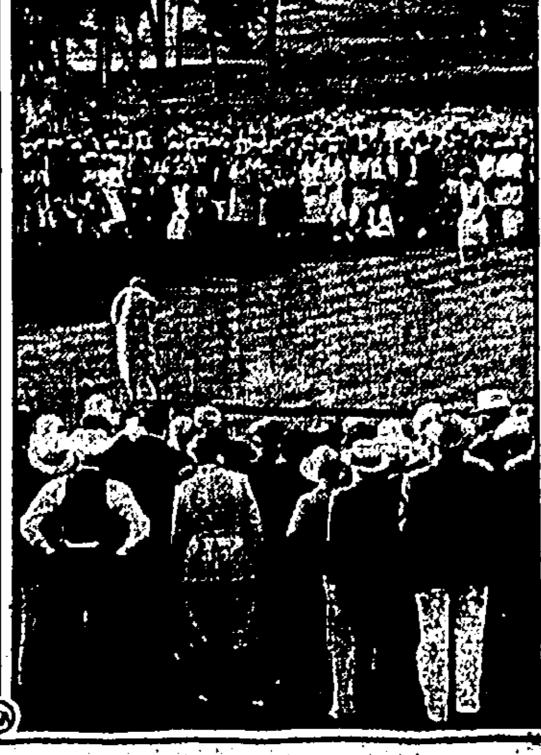
New committee of the Shanghai Yacht Club, our photo shows, left to right, C. Trenchard-Davis, C. B. Blaikie, J. H. Neil, H. C. Brown and J. Dalton.





Miss Alicia Patterson and Miss 'Libby Chase, who flow across Australia recently.



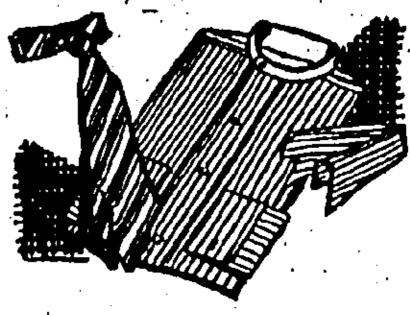


Many English lady golfers competed for the Florida women's golf championship this year, but they fell before Miss Helen Hicks of Long Island, and Miss Van Wie, of Chicago. Picture at left shows the finalists together. At right, Miss Hicks is holing a putt at the 18th to finish all square. She won at the 19th.



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ly Building, Tel. 22103. (Ground are admitted half price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong- Water Tanks, Plants and Ferns in kong Jockey Club during the Race Pots etc., etc., etc.,

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Secretary HONGKONG REALTY AND

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Shareholders of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Company Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company. Exchange Building, (2nd floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 15th day of April, 1931, at 11.30 n.m., for the purpose of receiving a State-Year ended 31st December, 1930. Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 8th day of April, 1931. until Wednesday, the 15th day of April, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

C. F. V. RIBEIRO. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1931.

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Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1880 b. Union Ins., \$635 sa. China Underwriters, \$4.35 b. China Fires, \$525 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1300 n.

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Tramways, \$171/2 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 m. Star Ferries, \$92 b. China Lights, (old) \$25.30 b. H., K. Electrics, \$781/4 b. Telephones, \$49 1/2 b. China Buses, Tls. 18.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 n.

Industrials,

China Sugara, 80 cts. n. Malabons \$39 b. Canton Ices. \$3.30 n. Cements (Comb.) \$171/4 b. Ropes, \$14.35 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farmes \$25.60 b. Watson, \$12.60 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$5.30 s. Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sinceres, \$131/4 n. Powells \$2.85 n.

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CINEMA NOTES.

"STRICTLY UNCONVEN-

The latest stage success to be reincarnated in the form of a talking picture is W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will present on Thursday at the

"Strictly Unconventional."

This play is said to have done tho same thing for the stage that Cecil B. De Mille's "Old Wives for Now" accomplished for the screen, namely, it started the vogue. for dramatic presentations of the divorce problem. Maugham approached his topic with a delicious sense of humour and his play reached wide, success both in this country and in England. In the American presentation the featured roles were played by the late John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter.

The comedy deals with Maugham's conception of what would happen if a wife who deserted a husband should meet that husband thirty years later. And also Maugham considers what the effect of this "horrible example" might be on two young and mad fools who contemplate a similar mistake. When it came out it was halled as a classic of satire, and it has never lost its hold on the theatrical public.

For the screen, David Burton, the former stage director, has provided an excellent cast, including Lewis Stone, Ernest Torrence, Catherine Dale Owen, Alison Skipworth, Tyrrell David, Mary Forbes, and a new leading man from England, Paul Can-

vanagh. F. W. Murmau's "4 Devils."

Simple stories, simply told, represent the height of art in film making, according to F. W. Murnau, celebrated foreign director, whose second Fox picture, "4 Devils," is now being shown at the Star Theatre. A tale dealing with the heart interest of everyday folk, primitive emotion told directly, always is interesting to all the world, he claims, and the complications of life having nothing to do with such a story. Human problems in Continental or American society circles may differ, yet a simple heart story will appeal to these two extremes. There is eternal truth in simplicity, is Murnau's theory, and he has demonstrated this truth in "4 Devils," a simple, yet powerful story of deep heart interest that concerns a beautiful woman sophisticate and n trapeze performer. It is a tale that will unfold from the sawdust ring, revealing, perhaps, the most sensational thrill ever recorded by a

motion picture camera. Murnay's training for his work as director was exhaustive. It began with a university education at Heldel berg, where he was a fellow studen of another fellow director, Ernes Lubitsch. Following university day the two men turned to acting and joined the Max Reinhardt's company as novices. To Reinhardt Murnau gives credit for his education in the fundementals of acting and dramatics,

William Haines as Radio Announcer. William Haines puts on a one man radio program which alone is worth the price of admission to see "Remote ! Control," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, which is show-

ing at the Queen's Theatre.

In his clever vocal inpersonation of some of the "ether" favourites, Haines inspires one of the most hilarious scenes of his career. He tells a bedtime story for the kiddies, does an Amos "n" Andy dialogue and cuts all sorts of miscrophonic capers before he is through, ably abetted by Polly Moran, Charles King and Roscoe Ates, not to forget John Miljan, whose radio clairvoyant talks supply motiva-

tion to the story. Adapted by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler from the stage play, the new Haines picture provides swift and furious action, replete with bank holdups, the sensational roof-up hotel robbery with a radio station furnish-ing the back-ground and novel premise upon which the story is based. It is by far the most unusual plot the screen has seen for many months and is bound to be a surprise whether

you've seen the play or not. Edward Sedgwick directed the picture with a tempo that builds rapidly to the climax and injected laughs galore into the procedings. Haines is at his comedy best in the broad-casting sequence, but manages to be convincingly dramatic in the moments of suspense. It is by far one of the most entertaining Haines talkie yet.

Novel Bridal Gown in Film. As the rebellious bride of Eddie Cantor's first talking picture, "Whoopee" coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, Eleanor Hunt wears a gown that was designed for her by John Harkrider, costumer-inchief on the staff of Florenze Ziegfeld. That it is probably the first and last nonstage costume created by the noted decorator does not decrease the great beauty it gives Samuel Goldwyn's newest and youngest redhaired prodigy.

Miss Hunt's gown in the picture is of ivory white satin in its foundation and train. Tiny crytal beads outline the neck in a wide scalloped effect. Ivory tulle edged in fine lace, forms a cascade of ruffles at the front of the dress. The tiny bridal cap and mitts are of ivory point venise lace. The veil is of ivory tulle and the slippers satin, of the same colour.

Decorative as well as assertively feminine, the bridal bouquet has the massed effect of lillies of the valley. tled with many loops of satin and tullo ribbon.

Eleanor. Hunt appears, opposite Eddle Cantor in "Whoopee". The entire original stage cost in the Broadway production of this comedy sensation appear in the film. It has been filmed all in technicolour.

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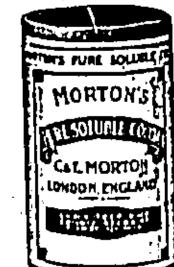
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crepe. The very wide brown

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How to make women wear cor-

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houette be done by expert fingers.

For the ample figure, a combination garment of heavy satin

or brocade with strips of surgical

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Wrinkles and lines can be obli-

it will give a wonderfully soft-

ened effect to your eyes.

of the nose in narrow faces.

shadow and apricot powder. The

brunette with a colourless com-

plexion, rouge, rose bebe, dark

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lip pencil, mauve eye-shadow and brownish powder; and the elderly

woman rouge fram-boise, dark l

pencil, black eye-brow pencil.

azure eye-shadow and rachel

powder. These are just general

guides that can be adjusted to

suit the particular type of woman.

would be necessary.

the problem.

patent leather belt is notable.

BEAUTY NOTES.

The Fashionable Complexion.

To be in the fashion, Miss 1931 must have the "cream and roses" skin of a schoolgirl in stead of the sophisticatedly artificial beauty that has been considered chic during recent years, according to a beauty specialist at an Oxford-street store. This does not mean she has forsaken the aid of lipstick and powder puff. On the contrary, she uses cosmetics to such an extent that about 3,000 lipsticks and 100lb, of one make of powder are sold weekly by this store. But she chooses her colours and applies them in such a way that the result is a "naturally perfect" complexion.

Choosing the Right Colouring.

Powders and rouges are now made in such fine gradations of shades that it is possible for any woman to find exactly the right colouring for her type. If in doubt she should experiment by dabbing the different colours on her chin until she discovers the one that does not look harsh or obvious. Or she can ask advice from the assistants at the beauty counter who are always willing and qualified to help.

A slight touch of eye-shade is now included in a day-time "make-up." and eye-shadows are sets, long a problem of the manusupplied in 15 different tints vary- facturers of these articles of ing from light blue to green and dress, was really a problem very dark grey. Only a very delicate simple of solution after all. It touch is necessary, and the colour has been solved for them, and for selected should harmonise with women, too, very easily, by the colour of the eye, but Paris dress designers. With the in slight contrast with revival of clothes requiring some the natural tint of the skin.

For Afternoon.



Printed taffetas for afternoon wear. The model is materialised in mole-coloured taffetas showing a blurred deaign in green and brown. Note the corselet effect of the fitted hip-yoke, which extends in points up back and front

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Add it to omelettes, by parboiling, chopping finely, and mixing with plain, seasoned omelette mix-

Braise over vegetables, using a little spice, a bay leaf and brown

incision and filling with ham forcement, skewer together, and bake in a thickened brown sauce, basting often.

with bacon, adding to soaked 15 I come in before nine like a crumbs, herbs, seasonings, and a beaten egg, shape into cakes, dip in flour, and bake in greased tin.

with bacon and a chopped shallot, adding seasonings, herbs, yolk of an egg, and mashed potato.

Make into sauce by cooking till tender, mineing finely, and adding with chopped paraley to a well seasoned white or brown sauce. according to taste.

Shoes for every occasion must have bows nowadays, and a different variety of bow seems to appear in the shops every day. Diamante bows in various shapes are popular for evening shoes, and may be worn Corsets, in one form or another, at one side or in the middle of the are a logical result of the new shoe. For every day wear there mode, and have been accepted as are leather bows, in two shades such. The new close-fitting of brown, or brown anakeskin clothes, with their encased hips, bows with a narrow edging of gold. slim waistlines, and draped The great advantage of these bows effects, demand first that the is that one pair of shoes may now figure be the subject of care- be used for two totally different ful study, and, second, that the occasions, simply by changing the fitting of the garment designed to bows which clip on to the front.

Novel Pyjamas.



Smart pyjama suit of heavy crepe de chine trimmed in satin

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Make into pate, by boiling till tender with small onions, a little water and a suspicion of sugar. Put through the mincing machine twice, then knead with seasonings and a lump of butter. Pot after covering with melted butter.

stock.

Stuff by making a horizontal

Make into rissoles by chopping

Use for stuffing by frying lightly

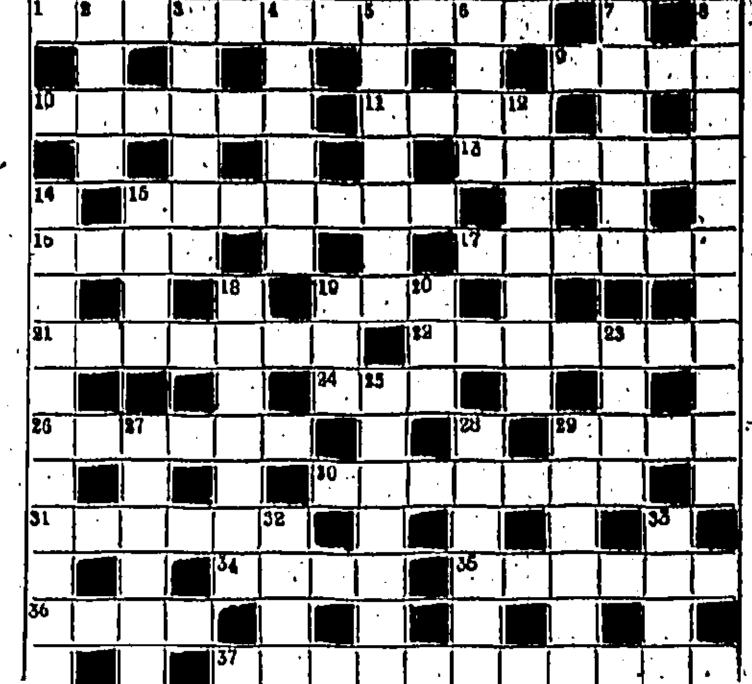
BOWS FOR SHOES.



ribbons in lattice-work design.

Information!

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 Plays a part in the life of every prominent singer.

9 Equestrians play this game. 10 What the blackbird did, that a Corinthian pillar la. 11 This planet spoils.

13 With 29 across, he was executed, in 1739, at York, a city associated with one of his most famous exploits

16 To fill a shovel seems easy,

Celin, but you try (hidden).

10 Emphatically she, after hers. 21 Place in bondage. 22 A condition due to poverty of

24 Not quite a lady. 26 A little simple jugglery with this vegetable will help you to spot 13 across.

29 See 13 across. 30 The top of this fish is out of place before us. 31 What am "I doing?" Why, dye-

ing (anag.) 34 "Can — things be, And over-come us like a summer's cloud, Without our special wonder?"--"Macbeth."

35 What may be seen on a Rugby field that will appeal to a deher-36 These elms are peculiar to

37 This may be heard any Sunday in Hyde Park.

2 The best part of an our to pick. 3 Thick-hended. 4 He is apt to be too accurate.

5 Purely a matter of name. 6 Con this for a wife. 7 Tumble down-though the top's still in the right place.

8 There is but little of thesb

quacks to be seen between the one piece of rising ground and

12 This only tells the sunny hours. 14 These persons use their feet. 15 Roptiles that pass, maybe. 18 Cheese it, for niggardly

economics. 19 Put a ring round this slippory customer and he will be stagger-

ing at once.

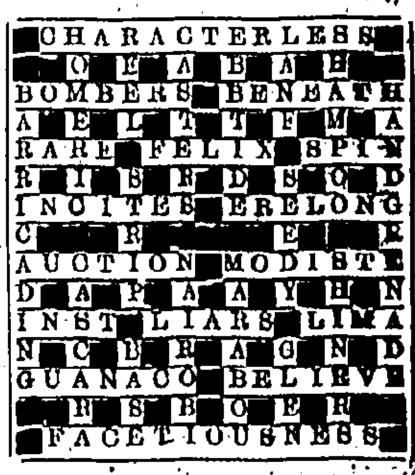
20 That in the other man which in us is niceness.

23 Here a modern novelist looks down on the ascent of Siam. 25 "Oh, Hallo, C.," have a drink?

27 Turn back do, near the beginning of the opening, and see a rabbit, perhaps. 28 Which Shakespearean character

says, "Let me play the lion 29 Melodious.

32 English river. 33 Don't use a loud needle. Here is a special soft one (hidden). 🙄 Yesterday's Solution.



STICKERS

MEN JOKE, AND SO WIN TRUSTY PRAISE MANY - ****

15 IN -- Can you take the letters from the top two lines and reconstruct them to spell out a well-known eight-word phrase, as indicated in the lower two lines? The large dots represent the missing words and the words "many," "is" and "m"

SHANGHAI BLAZE.

are good hints to start with.

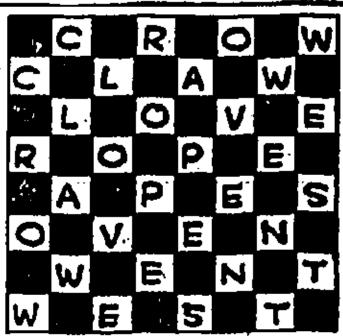
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN LEAP INTO THE STREET.

Shanghai, Apr. 13. Men, women and children leaped into the street below, and several children, including a two-year-oldchild, were thrown into the street by their terrified parents when they were cut off by the flames of an early morning fire to-day off the North Shansi Road.

Eleven people were taken to various hospitals, and others who . The trustees in charge of the were injured were treated else- Chang Hsuch liang educational where. All the victims were Chin- fund, have decided to build two esc. One youth is reported to be educational institutions at Mukden, in a serious condition. in a serious condition.

The large crowd of spectators who other for physical culture. witnessed the blaze was horrified | Each building is estimated to by the scenes .- Reuter.

Yesterday's Solution



The letters from the words vote, wove, prow, call, stew, news, core and nape have been recast to form a word square in which the words in the white spaces read the same from left to right and from top to bottom.

THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION.

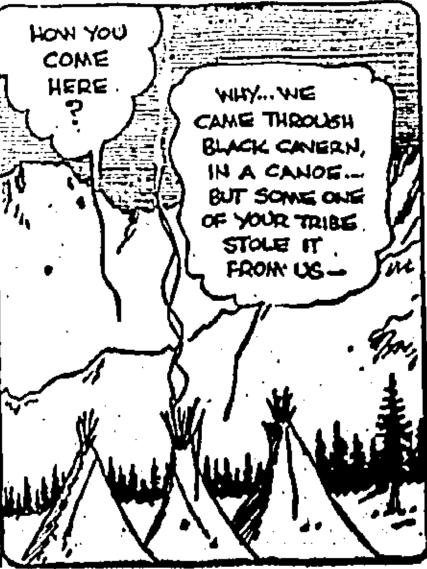
TWO BIG SCHOOLS TO BE BUILT AT MUKDEN.

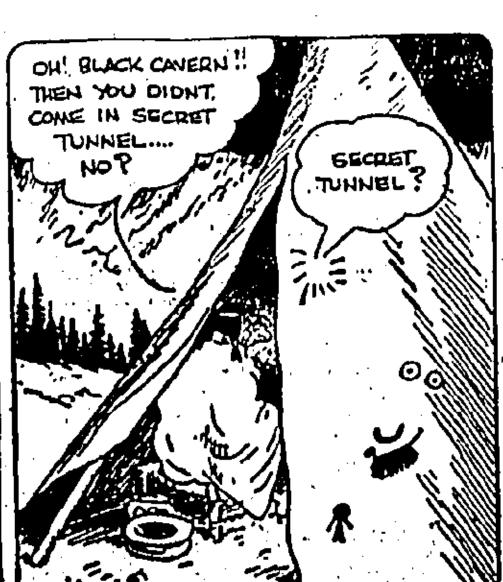
Mukden, Apr. 13. lcost \$500,000.—Reuter.

By Blosser

HOLD OH HOW WERE

RECKLES AND PETER THE HERMIT ARE RECEIVED IN FRIENDLY **ГАБНЮН В**Ү A TRIBE OF INDIANS, DEED IN THE VALLEY OF VANISHED ETER ENGAGES THE OLD HI HAIDHI





SHH ... KEEP STILL ... LET HIM TALK ... MAYBE WELL



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21952—Little Pal Why Can't You?

21953-Why Can't You?-Used to you 21954-Little Pal

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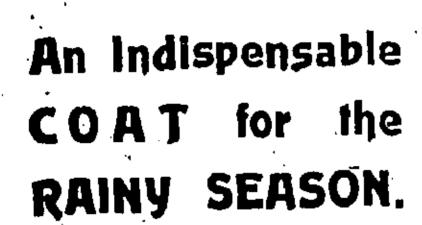
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Arnheim's Orchestra

Reisman's Orchestra

TROUBLED SPAIN.

Shilkret-Victor Orchestra | Berenguer as Prime Minister, there are once again indications that the seething beneath the surface, is plans for the formation of [years must be interpreted as the When it came into office, the Government though in no sense Republican in outlook, promised reforms in that in politics, it is highly importhis contention.

Looking back over the recent hisnow clear that the dictatorship of testing time for Mr. Scullin. He challenged. Then General Beren- enough. If they succeed in guer came into office, and it is said meeting the dangers which of him that he genuinely tried to arrange elections, but the offer of a Parliament' came too late. The people demanded more. They ask- damaged reputation of Australian ed for nothing less than a Con- Labour. stituent Assembly which should discuss the Constitution and for the provision of safeguards against future abuse of prerogatives. A few months ago, the avowed object of all parties, from Conservatives to Socialists, was for a more liberal Constitution which would reduce King Alfonso to a constitut perty of Surgeon Lieut.-Commantional monarch of strictly limited der Crosman-Davies, of the Royal powers, without veto, and which would give Spain a democratic rethat the people want much more than that. The fact is, of course, that the whole machinery of Lieut.-Comdr. Crosman-Davis park-1923, has become rusted. As Henri

produced instability, depreciated the currency and discredited the Monarchy, and politicians and people alike now demand either a completo or partial abdication of the King. When General Berenguer ALACRITY WITH WHICH IT TOLERATES, resigned, the King might have re- WELCOMES, AND DEMANDS COERCIVE sisted the demands for reform, which would no doubt have caused x violent uphcaval, or he could have I given up the crown, which, for a hardly feel like doing. He chose

the third course of submitting to

the demand for a Constituent As-

sembly. It remains to be seen

whether the concession came soon

A commentator in close touch in which the Constitution would be head and spread to any marked ex- ed tent, anything may happen. It has well been said that when a revolu- Works yesterday, was bitten by a dog seem to have managed to get along surnames, and, as in the instance tionary movement begins, it cannot be called off at will. In any case, received treatment at the Kowlood the old regime is doomed in Spain. Whether the country will proceed observation. in calm and orderly manner to renovate its Constitution, or whether a big upheaval is pending, the events of the next few weeks may

Australia's Labour Strife.

determine.

of discords in Labour circles has given Moscow-nourished Despite the concessions which tremists an opportunity of which i Jesse Crawford King Alfonso made to popular feel- they have not failed to take ing a few months ago, when Ad- advantage, and, what is more miral Aznar succeeded General serious, workers are listening without protest to insulting references to the King and to incitements to violence. Mr. James Olsen's Music | Spanish Throne is in jeopardy. | Kidd, namesake of another more Republicanism, which has long been | famous swashbuckler, speaks of | Paul Oliver gathering force every day, and the Labour Army as necessarily a results of the first municipal elec- revolutionary movement, and intions held for a period of eight they were going to fight it would not be by medium of the ballot Robertson and have been played downright slanderous. writing on the wall. The capital box but by the machine-gun. has voted solidly Republican, whilst More remarkable, perhaps, is the chist movement is hardly less strong. out the slightest attempt at inter-should certainly enhance the character were formed. His affords ample proof of how ference. We know Mr. Scullin is reputation of the Dramatic Club. enemies, as well as his friends and thoroughly English surnames cover busying himself with the New Labour Party and is awaiting the the Constitution which would have day when he can call Mr. Kidd, the effect of the limiting powers of Mr. Houre and their supporters the Monarchy, but it would appear bogus, but if no more effective that these promises may have come plan than this is evolved for too late. It has well been said countering the efforts of the Red element, we do not hesitate to say that the situation-causing appretant to act in time; otherwise, hension and distrust-will become the demands increase and what incalculably worse. There are would have satisfied yesterday obvious difficulties in the way of does not satisfy to-day. The trend Federal action, but it is clear that of events in Spain gives point to the Government of the Commonwealth cannot look idly on while a movement which may embroil the whole country is rapidly devetory of this troubled country, it is loping. In other words, this is a Primo de Rivera was the last stand is, apparently, unable to control of mediaeval sovereignty. Guaran- his erstwhile supporters, and yet, tees were suspended and political at the same time, as the head of liberties denied. A rigorous cen- the Government, he must find a sorship, however, failed to stifle the were the only troubles ahead of clamours for changes, and the the Labour Administration at Canstatus of the King himself was berra, they would be grave

JOY-RIDERS BORROW AN AUSTIN.

threaten them from every side

they may go some way towards

re-establishing in the minds of

understanding people the badly

NAVAL SURGEON'S CAR RECOVERED.

An Austin car, No. 131, the pro-Naval Hospital, which was stolen last night, was found by the police this morning abundoned at the gime. To-day, it is conceivable junction of Murray Road and the Praya, outside the Victoria Recrea-

> The police were informed that ed the car on the Hongkong University ground at Pokfulum Road

Beraud has said, the dictatorship DAY BY DAY

NOTHING IS MORE CHARACTERISTIC OF THE NEW DEMOCRACY THAN THE GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE IN ALL ITS CONCERNS .- Lecky.

University Arts Association on Friday at 5.30 p.m. on "Some Notes on Histories and Historians," in the University.

with Spanish life recently foresaw the St. John Ambulance Brigade is Paul; likwise, the ladies were desi-wrote; the possibility of an early election giving a concert and dance at the gnated either Catherine or The houses were not numbered. Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m. to-morrow Margaret, according to where they There would, indeed, have been (Wednesday), the proceeds of which happened to be standing. called into question. This he re- will be utilised for the welfare of the Up to five or six centuries ago, for of the conchmen, chairmen, por-

belonging to a Chinese foreman employed by the Department. Hospital, while the dog has been moved to the Mataukok depot

Y.M.C.A. AMATEUR DRAMATICS.

THREE SHORT PLAYS FOR TO-MORROW.

We are asked to remind the Developments in Australia are public of the concert being held somewhat alarming. The conflict to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock at t. Andrew's Church Hall, Kow-

> The Y.M.C.A. Amateur Drama tic Players are providing act plays from their repertoire. and those who have already sech these clever amateurs in their different productions, during the senson can be assured of an enjoy-

able evening in store. The plays to be presented are "The Twelve Pound Look," late Arnold Bennett. The plays thing from the ridiculous to the domain and was so tesignated.

found that it had vanished. intention of illegal detention for a green house. longer than was necessary for the

purposes of a "joy ride."

WHERE SURNAMES CAME FROM.

A woman coolie, Make Yee, is in a TN THE year 1387, Ladislas, King different manner. In medieval serious condition at the Government of Poland and Duke of Lithuania, England, "The Green Man" was a Civil Hospital from injuries, received called his subjects together and favourite title for an inn or tavern. King of known courage, he would in a fall from the roof of a house announced that for the good of the A certain Edward, let' us any for under construction at Lockhart Road, nation they were all to be baptized. example, was the proprietor of such This was a rather elaborate under- an establishment; to distinguish taking and might have perplexed him from other Edwards in the Mr. B. G. Birch will address the most monarchs, but Ladislas had neighbourhood, he was referred to carefully laid his plans. He as Edward of The Green Man. This separated the men and the women was too much of a mouthful, and Union Assembly Hall of the Hongkong into two camps, and these in turn eventually it was contracted to Edwere divided into two more. The ward Green. men of the first group received the In his account of London during The St. Joseph's College Division of name of Peter, those of the second the reign of Charles II, Macaulay

this matter of names was a per- ters, and errand boys of London, a of the persistence of popular opinion. King Alfenso made his before Mr. Hamilton, at Kowloon this before the last concessions because a revolutional from banishment before the last concessions because a revolution of the last he was a trying to understand. The shops were theretion was imminent, but if revolu- expiry of her term of five years, to establish some definite system of fore distinguished by painted signs which she was sentenced in '1930, nomenclature. The fact that he which gave a gay and grotesque tion should once again raise its Six months' imprisonment was impos- specified no surnames for his sub- aspect to the streets. jects was not an oversight, for at

the business of living was continual- Flagg, King, and so forth. ly growing more complex; and pre- Industries and occupations were absolute necessity.

and they sprang from innumerable engaged in this work were the first able, but there others whose begin- glovemaker's shop was marked by origin of names covers a vast field. George or Robert Hand naturally and within certain limits the lay- followed, as being somewhat simthe wherefores of English surnames is bert the glove maker. The pro-

a their children Judas, Nero, or founded the family of Brewster, comedy by Sir James M. Barrie; Sextus. As to surnames, however, the Wainrights owe their title to "In Port; a drama adapted for the the rules are off and the sky is the a wagon maker, and the most anstage by Norman Mckinnel; and limit; they cover a territory prac- cient of the Parkers had charge of

are being produced by Mr. W; sublime, from the flattering to the The origin of surnames, however, here previously with klefinite. This is no accident, but a logical defined courses, and frequently the success. A second presentation development; surnames originated search for the beginning of a very therefore gives the public an at a much later period than given common name leads into controverin the Provinces the anti-Monar- fact that such threatening and opportunity of seeing these ama- names and they were conferred on sial territory.

No charge is being made for relatives, had a hand in the process, the animal, vegetable and mineral

last night. When he returned to curious origins than might appear, who, in the dim past, were responting the spot later in the evening, he take the case of Green. The nasible for the titles that have come tural inference is that Green, in its down through the centuries. The quick recovery of the car carliest beginnings, was somehow. This is not always the case, howthis morning has led to the sup-associated with colour. Perhaps the ever. The name Turtle, for exposition that it is another case of first of the family affected green ample, though a comparatively in-"borrowing." with no serious haberdashery; perhaps he lived in frequent surname, derives its mean-

and the second and th

that period surnames were not a These medieval signboards were Mrs. Kynoch, at the Kowloon Water popular commodity. Our ancestors the source of many present-day without them, and it was not until of Green, other tavern keepers dethe fifteenth century that surnames rived their titles from those of their came into general use in western establishments. Thus "The Wild Europe and the British Isles. In Man" gave rise to Wilde, or Savage. the course of years, the population Similarly "The Lamb and the increased, commerce was develop- Flag," "The King's Hend," and ing rapidly, and in every respect many others gave rise to Lamb,

sently there came a time when a of course responsible for a surname to distinguish an indivi- multitude of surnames. Before the dual from his fellows became an introduction of the roller, the manu-Incture of cloth depended upon its being trodden by human feet Surnames developed naturally, into the proper consistency. Those sources. Many are easily trace- to bear the name of Walker. The nings are largely conjectural. The a hand above its door; James or man's guess as to the whys and pler than James or George or Roentire programme with three one- as good as the learned doctor's. genitor of the Fletchers fletched There is a striking contrast be-larrows for his living, and the tween given (or Christian) names original Mr. Pepper apparently and surnames. A given name al- obtained his name, not on account most always carries a favourable of a stormy disposition, but because significance; if it does not, it is he was in the spice business. At rarely applied. Few parents, for some remote period, a lady brew example, would undertake to name master appeared on the acene and "The Stepmother," a farce by the tically unlimited and include every- the inclosed areas of his lord's

does not always follow such clearly

admission to the concert, but a a fact which undoubtedly accounts kingdoms. Think of a name of collection will be made during for some of the more bizarre sur- this type, turn the pages, and it is the evening for the Organ Fund. names that have come down through an even chance that you will find it As an example of how some of Animal and bird surnames seem to and left it to visit friends at 7.30 the commonest names have more have appealed particularly to those

> ing not from the animal in question, The original Mr. Green, however, but from the turtle dove, the symcame by his name in an entirely bol of constancy. Whoever named the original Mr. Turtle was therefore paying him a high compliment. Just the same, a great many an mal names were originally conferred on their bearers in a literal sense. At some period in history, there

was a person conspicuous for his large bulk and elephantine traits in general; his descendants are the Oliphants and Ollivants of to-day. Some authorities hold that the original Mr. Fox received the name because of his prowess as a hunter; but it is just as possible that he had a shrewd and tricky temperament and that Fox expresed it exactly. Our ancestors did not distribute such names as Bear, Beaver, Crane, Swan, Drake, Pigeon, Otter, Oyster, Wren, Fish, Codd and a hundred others among the populace for nothing; it is not illogical to suppose that the first of the Crancs was tall and lanky and that the original Mr. Bear had a surly dis-

Occasionally a family name of the most incongruous sort survives for generations. Until. 1861, the name of "Hell-Cat" was to be found in the directory of Manchester, Eng. It had a curious origin; in the beginning, certain members of Ithis family were credited with occult powers of a kind to enable them to transform themselves into cats at will. Their descendants were proud of this tradition and retained the name up to a period when it appeared ridiculous and must have proved a considerable embarrassment.

There is some doubt as to whether such names as Black, Brown, or White were originally conferred In the sense of colour or complexion. (Continued on Page 7.)"



"I can't remember the piece she wanted something about n fellow in love."

LUSIVE OPIUM TRAFFICKERS.

GANG BELIEVED TO BE BROKEN UP.

COURT APPEARANCE.

By the arrest of an alleged trafficker in illicit opium, the sentatives were advertised for who Revenue Department has broken were required to invest in the conno what it believes to be a lucrativo smuggling business, an organisation which it has been endenvouring to break up for some | Women's | Social Services | was time past, and one which was not movement to benefit servants, tracked down until considerable Holiday homes were to be provided who had much difficulty in tracing saloons and a charabane to run the Mr. Walter West, solicitor, of the source of origin of a large girls down to the sea. quantity of opium which they had

hunt for the guilty party, and it and Schaffer. was not until several places had be been visited that a further arrest package was found.

The facts were disclosed before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, when Revenue -Ward charged three Chinese, two of them women, with scheme, being in possession of 65 taels of raw opium.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for b while the man denied all knowledge of it

Revenue Officer Ward accepted the plea entered by Mr. Lo. and the second defendant was accordingly i discharged. The case against the man was then proceeded division. Mrs. Richard, who was

Parcels Round Wnist.

Describing the facts of the case, Revenue Officer Ward informed his Worship that at about 9,15 a.m. yesterday the first and second defendants disembarked from the Star Ferry and as they left the wharf they were arrested, later being taken to the Imports and Exports Office," The first defendant's appearance attracted attention and when asked if she had any | One Stephen le Blak in the Norman opium an her she admitted after period was conspicuous for his dark hesitating that she had.

found parcels of opium, which she | that the Blacks received their name said had been given to her by the from the blacksmiths, or workers second defendant. After further in iron, that the Browns were not interrogation, the women told the necessarily dusky hued in the beofficers that they had received the ginning, but took their title opium from a man in Yaumati, abbreviated form from brown? The first defendant conducted the smiths, or copper workers, and that police to a house on the mainland, the Whites may have sprung from but the person for whom they the whitesmiths who controlled the were in scarch was not on the tin and silver industries. But y officers.

On returning to Hongkong, the searchers received further infor- in individual's place of residence. mation to the effect that the man John, for example, to distinguish would be found in a teahouse in him from a hundred other Johns, Winglok Street, but on visiting the was referred to as John at the premises indicated, the police just prior to their arrival. They of medieval England. John at the then learned that they would find | wood, however, was too cumberthe man in Lower Lascar Row but some and it was presently contractwhen they arrived there they ed to John Atwood. Similarly Edagain found that they were too ward at the ash (tree) became late, their quarry having been Edward Nash, Thomas of seven there and left.

Caught at Last.

Subsequent Information received Such names as Joy, Pride, Vice, by the officers was that if they Bliss and Love are traceable not waited at 7, Tung Street they would | necessarily to the qualities of their find the man for whom they were original bearers, although that searching as he was due to take quite possible, but more likely to delivery of a quantity of opium the miracle plays or mysteries there. After an hour's wait at 7, medieval times. These were al-Tung Street, a man arrived and legorical dramas, primarily was about to enter the premises ligious, and they afforded the when he apparently saw the officers. foundations of the modern theater. He turned to leave, but was in- | The parts were acted, not by profeswas wrapped a parcel containing the role of Pride on the stage, he about carrying out her intention. 80 tacks of opium.

The paper around the parcel and a piece of cloth found in the rain- in the origin of surames. Jordan, 18, she ran the same risk as Mr. coat were indentical to those as the result of thousands of Eng- or Mrs. Thomas-a case either of which had been found on the lishmen journeying to the Holy suicide or murder. parcels in the possession of the Land, began to be applied as a first defendant.

No charge could be brought against anybody in respect of the second parcel, said Revenue Officer Ward, as the third defendant, who was the man they had been searching for, did not have time to take delivery of it.

On being taken back to the Im- into common use as a surname. ports and Exports Office the third defendant was immediately accused by the first defendant as being the man from whom she had received the opium.

After hearing the evidence, his Worship adjourned the case for the third defendant to call witnesses.

Kam-fuk will be glad to know that the serious operation for which he went to the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore has been entirely succesaful. Mr. Wong is convalescing istence he may never have suspectmd will return shortly, first spending | ed before. 'n few weeks in Japan.

£4,500 SOCIAL SERVICE FRAUD.

HOLIDAY HOMES FOR SERVANTS.

A concern known as Women's Social Services was declared by the Common Serjeant at the Old Balley to have been "a shameful scheme" started to defraud the public.

Big offices were taken, and repre-

Pamphlets made it look as pains had been taken by officers | "with bathrooms and hairdressing

On charges of conspiracy to defraud the jury found Henry Wright The arrest of two women as (45), and Catherine' Marguerite they disembarked from the Hong- Richard, (25) guilty, and Herbert kong Star Ferry Pier yesterday, Samuel West (50) and David with a large parcel of opium con- | Schaffer (35), not guilty. The cealed on one of them, was the Common Serjeant said he agreed beginning of a long and tedious with the verdict regarding West

was effected and an even larger | not receive a penny outside his account for printing, and West said he was asked to survey two estates in Essex and Sussex on which it i was proposed to build bungalows where the girls could go for helidays. He honestly believed in th

Widow's Losses.

A detective said Wright's real the second of the women and name was Henry Dunsford. For entered a plea of not guilty on her | years he had been a leader of a gang | behalf. The first woman admitted of charity exploiters, obtaining might have been one or more doses possession of the contraband, thousands of pounds. The amount Invested in Women's Social Services was £4.500. In one case a solicitor's widow invested her savings and was reduced to penury.

> Wright was sentenced to I months' imprisonment in the second recommended to mercy, was bound over, the Common Serjeant stating she had been under Wright's

WHERE SURNAMES CAME FROM.

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(Continued from Page 6.)

features and is sometimes thought to have been the founder of the guilty. Around her waist a scarcher Black family. It is also supposed tavern sign.

Many surnames developed from wood. He was listed thus in the were informed that he had left | Hundred Rolls, or country records, oaks, Thomas Snooks, Robert in the date, Robert Dale, and so on.

> was quite apt to be known as Adam Pride for the rest of his days.

family title. The design carried | tion?" Mr. West asked. by a warrior on his shield in the campaigns against the Saracens frequently became his name: Griffin some medieval knight, and Cross, as the crushders' standard, came

that makes the origin of surnames parture from Lewannick after the having heard all the evidence about Mr. Justice McCardie said that so It is the element of uncertainty a fascinating study. The field is funeral of Mrs. Thomas, Mr. West Mrs. Thomas, found that the far from the womanhood of this so vast that no one can speak with said: "Remember she was a lone undisputed authority; and beyond woman who had lost her sister a person or persons unknown. In certain point, the doughtlest few months before. scholar and the veriest tyro are on an equal footing. Where and how surnames originated is of no practical consequence: they are longer an expression of character The many friends of Mr. Wong or personality. But if one sets out on the trail of a name, he will presently find himself in a province of lies that were being told. carious facts and fancles whose ex-

HEARN FOR MRS. TRIAL.

MURDER CHARGES.

'OPPORTUNITY ONLY."

Mrs. Sarah Annie Hearn was committed by the Launceston Magistrates for trial at Bodmin Assizes on charges of murdering by poison her sister, Miss Lydia Everard, and her friend, Mrs. Alice Mnud Thomas, at Lewannick, Cornwall. Mr. Patrick Devlin appeared for chairman:

the Director of Public Prosecutions. and Mrs. Hearn was represented by Grimsby. Mr. West, opening his cross-ex-

amination of Dr. Roche Lynch, Senior Analyst to the Home Office. questioned him concerning his experiments to determine the arsenie content in the soil above and below Miss Everard's coffin.

agree that the ideal experiment would have been to percolate water Schaffer (a printer) said be did through 5ft. of soil." Mr. West—I suggest that if you

had done that the result would have mind of his own? been more arsenic. Dr. Rocha Lynch—Slightly more.

Further questioned, Dr. Roche Lynch said that he put Miss Everard's death under the chronic type of arsenical poisoning, suggested that there were doses from time to time, which gave rise to neute attacks. Mrs. Thomas's death he ascribed to sub-neute arsenical poisoning.

Dr. Roche Lynch said that there of arsenic after the first in the case of Mrs. Thomas, but he could not say how many,

In re-examination by Mr. Devlin. Dr. Roche Lynch said that thought that the amount of colouring matter in a quarter or half a grain of weed-killer would easily be disguised in food

"That is the case for the prosecution," announced Mr. Devlin. When Mrs. Hearn was asked if she had anything to say in answer No the charges, she replied in a firm voice: "Only that I am not guilty."

"No Prima Facie Case."

there was no evidence on which the Magistrates could commit Mrs. Hearn to take her trial. No prima facie case, he declared, had been made out on which a jury was likely to find Mrs. Hearn

"I submit," he said, "that it is your duty to discharge her. I have I been here for ten days listening patiently, but simply in vain, for one jot or tittle of evidence which suggests definitely or in any other way that my client was responsible

for the death of these two women. "The prosecution have called nearly 50 witnesses in order to get you to commit this woman for trial A photograph of the Gray was evidently first applied in but what is the net result? Only pointed out to the respect to physical coloration, and opportunity to do what it is sug-Green, as explained, came from a gested by the prosecution Mrs. Hearn did do.

> opportunity only, then I say it will Ernst Udet, the famous German war. London County Council for running be a great injustice to put this ace, who had been reported missing steamboat services on the Thames woman in peril on such grounds." since he left here for Khartoum within the area of the County of

> Everard, he said that Mrs. Hearn's land, Captain Black was passing Board may, in special cases, provide attitude right through towards her over the dangerous Nile-Sudd coun- services outside the 25 mile area sister was that of a devoted woman try near Malakal when he spotted but, generally speaking, it will anxious to do all she could to save an aeroplane on the sandy waste. operate only within it. No one her invalid sister.

> West said that the suggestion of was that of the German filer, who to carry any passenger in a stage the prosecution was that in the had run out of petrol. short space of time between which Udet was without food or water, she was asked to join the Thomas's and had no means of communicaon their trip to Bude on October 18, tion anywhere. Black shared his and when she did join them, she lown short rations of biscuits and made up her mind to kill Mrs. water, and then made direct for Thomas, notwithstanding the fact Juba, and was able there to comthat Mrs. Thomas had been a good, municate with the R.A.F. at kind friend to her and her sister | Khartoum. He informed them of

The Same Risk.

In the suggestion of the prosecustantly detained. On a bench in | sional players, but by citizens of the | tion, she not only said: "Here is the shop was a raincoat in which community. If Adam interpreted my opportunity to kill her," but set If, as the prosecution suggested, | tion.' Mrs. Hearn put poison in the sand-The crusades were also a factor | wiches eaten at Bude on October

"Is that not a terrible sugges-

Mrs. Hearn, he continued. purchased the weed-killer in 1926, the prosecution suggested, not for the or Griffith has its source in the purpose of killing weeds, but for dragonlike figure on the arms of the purpose of killing Mrs. Thomas, and yet they said that she waited until October 18, 1930, before she put that plan into execution.

Referring to 'Mrs. Hearn's de-

ing responsible for Mrs. Thomas's death. She did a thing which perothers would have done. She left charge this woman." the village. Just imagine the

"She had no one to confer with. no one to talk to; and she decided. trial. she would end her life and went off to Love for the purpose.

WAGES AND PRICE LEVELS.

"MOST DANGEROUS POSITION."

"Yes, yes" men are not wanted in the Civil Service—according to Sir Josiah Stamp.

Giving evidence before the Royal Commission on the Civil Service at Broadway Buildings, Westminster, Sir Josiah was asked for his views as to whether the Service was get ting the type of men needed to fill the higher responsible positions. He answered Lord Tomlin, the Charing Cross.

"On the whole, I think yes, but f course it is very difficult to tell how new recruits are going to shape. I have not the slightest doubt you will have the mental callbre, but so much more is wanted at the head of a department than mere cleverness or intellect.

"To use an American term we must not have the 'Yes, yes' men. Dr. Roche Lynch said: "I quite It is absolutely essential in this demogratic age to have a man, who will express his opinion absolutely fearlessly."

Lord Tomlin: A man with a

Dangers Ahead.

the next few years, in regard to wage levels and price levels, Sir-Josiah said, amid laughter: "It one could with any degree of accuracy one could make a fortune quite quickly.

"I feel, of course, that we are in a most dangerous position owing to our lack of resilience.

"Unless we have a greater degree of response in the way of altering both salaries, wages and interest we are heading for sheer disaster. It may be that we shall learn the lesson and make the changes much more readily than we are at pre-

Sir Josiah said that boys from lower ranks in the Civil Service were tending to rise and attain high rank. He added: "I do not know whether they are

going to have the same type of 'You go to the devil' attitude as the old type could have had," he said. Mr. J. C. Mitchell, chairman of Mr. West then submitted that the Association of Superannuation and Pension Funds, gave evidence concerning the various types of pen-

sions schemes. Referring to funds dealing with female staffs he mentioned the diffi-

AIR RESCUE DESERT

BRITISH FLIER FINDS A GERMAN WAR ACE.

Nairobi, Mar. 18. Mr. West then reviewed the some days ago on his return to London.

In regard to the case of Miss While returning here from Eng- coaches running into London, the Despite the risk to his own life, he other than the Board will, without In the case of Mrs. Thomas, Mr. landed and found that the aeroplane

> Udot's whereabouts and they sent out a relief party.

unable to carry out their inten- body, its constitution extended, and

The Inquest Verdict.

Referring to her 'changes o name, Mr. West said: "Having left the village and having left a note for Mr. Thomas, what good purpose would she have served in going about as Mrs. Hearn? She wanted to lose her identity and start life under another name on account of 'the horrid things' that man had | said about her. So she changed

Mr. West held that the magistrates could not disregard the verdiet of the Coroner's jury, who promise action at Sussex Assizes, arsenic was administered by some country being assisted by these ne-"I submit," he said, "that

"People were accusing her of be- person was not Mrs. Hearn. Mrs. Hearn is entitled to justice. My grading occupation for a Judge and last words are. Quit ye like men;

by motor-car to Exeter Prison.

LONDON TRAFFIC "POOL."

INCLUSION OF MAIN LINE SUBURBAN SERVICES.

ABOLISH TRAMWAYS.

Mr. Morrison's long expected London Passenger Transport Bill

The Bill seeks powers to: Set up a Passenger Transport Board for an area 25 miles round

Empower the Board to take over and work the Tube railways, the Metropolitan and the District railways, the tramway undertakings, and all omnibuses, and to make arrangements for co-ordinating the suburban services of the four main line railways.

Provide new passenger services (and, under certain conditions, to

abandon tramways. The Board is to consist of five members to be appointed by the Minister after consulation with the

These are to be, "persons who have had wide experience and have [] shown capacity in transport, industry, commerce, or finance, or in the conduct of public affairs." They will hold office for seven years and Asked if he would care to fore- be eligible for re-election. Membereast the probable trend of things in ship of the House of Commons i a disqualification.

Co-ordination and Capital. Complete consolidation of passenger transport service is secured by the taking over of all the under-

takings already mentioned. In regard to the certain sections of the four trunk railway systems. the Bill sets up a Standing Joint Committée for the co-ordination of the services of the Board with those of the companies. It will consist of eight members—four appointed by the Board and one by each of the four amalgamated companies. This body may bring about a pool of all or part of the traffic receipts of the Board, and of the companies,

or any one of them. As the capital invested in the passenger transport services of London amounts to something like £120,000,000, the taking over of these undertakings will be a com-

plicated matter. The transfer of ownership of the Underground group will be by means of an exchange of stock; and as to the privately owned omnibuses, either in this way or by payments in cash. The tramways are to be transferred on the basis culty created by the numbers of of the Board paying annually the women leaving to be married. The sums necessary to enable the au-Underground group of companies thorities to meet the interest and found that the female staff showed redemption charges of their outalmost an entire "turnover" in seven standing debt. But the local authorities can, if they so prefer, take stock issued by the Board

instead of annual cash paymenst. An Arbitration Tribunal is to be set, up to confirm any financial agreements as to transfer that may be arrived at, or, failing agreement,

to settle the terms." Boats and Motor Coaches.

There is a clause which empowers Captain Campbell Black, a Bri- the Transport Board to exercise, by "If you commit Mrs. Hearn on tish flier, saved the life of Herr arrangement, the powers of the

As regards long-distance motor its written consent, be permitted carriage or express carriage if that passenger enters the vehicle at any place within the London Traffic Area for the purpose of being set down within that area. Provision is made under which compensation can be claimed for loss where existing businesses are prohibited or re-

stricted under this power. Fares will be subject to revision by the Railway Rates Tribunal, and in order to ensure close contact beween the Board and the local authorities the London and Home "Many people, having made up Counties Traffic Advisory Comtheir minds to that end, have been mittee is to be made a permanent

> its duties enlarged. The London Passenger Transport Board will have no State subsidy: t will pay its own way.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASES.

JUDGE AND DIGNITY OF WOMANHOOD.

Summing up during a breach of tions, he considered that the dignity that of womanhood was lowered.

"I think there is no more dejury than to estimate damages in haps in similar circumstances many be strong strong enough to dis- such a case as this," he continued. "This case illustrates a point l 'The magistrates retired and which should be considered by the scandal that was going on and the were absent for a quarter of an wise womanhood of this country. hour before announcing their deci- Is it desirable for a girl to enter sion to commit Mrs. Hearn for into an engagement with a man without setting some limitation to Mrs. Hearn was then taken back the time during which the engagement shall last."

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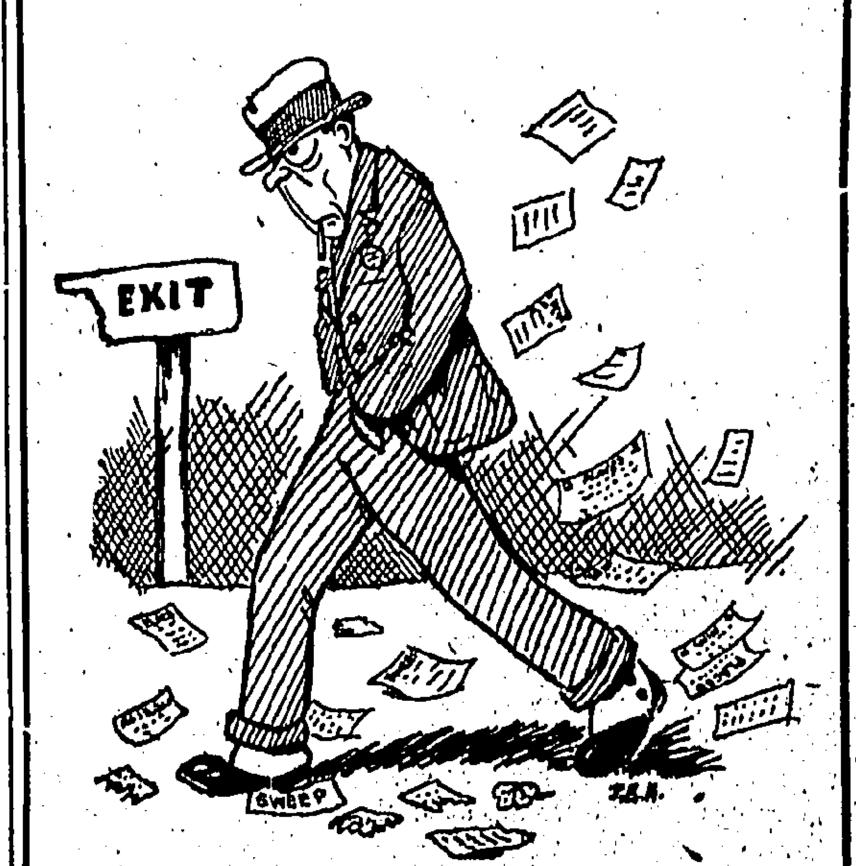
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MACHINE GUN TROOP DINNER.

DOWBIGGIN POINT-TO-POINT WON BY TPR. MOSSOP.

The Machine Gun Troop held their point to point for the Dowbiggin Trophy on Saturday last over the Potts course. A handicap, taking into account a rider's weight, riding capability, and mount, resulted in one rider being dispatched one and a half minutes shead of the next group of five who, in turn, were half a minute ahead of the next group, leaving one man to start half a minute behind thom. The handleapping proved correct the whole field finishing in a body, except for the first two who were well in front of the others. Tpr. Mossop, who started with the third group, won by a distance and Tpr. James, who started with the second group, A. B. Savage, c Doyle, h Mundy... was many lengths shead of the re- Lieut. Fox, c Thompson, b Crawmainder, who all come along in a bunch. The Troop rode in uniform Str. Wardle, l.b.w., b Mundy and used G. S. saddlery, coming out E. R. A. Clark, c Northcott, b on the 1.18 train from Kowloon. They marched to their stables on ar. A. B. May, b Crawford rival at Fanling where they anddled Sigl. Carn, b Doyle 38 , and then rode over to the point. Commdr. Bayly, c Thompson, b

At the conclusion of the race, the Lt. Medley, b Smith Troop and spectators, of whem there | Str. Taylor, c Drewitt, b Cobb . . were a good many, were entertained Str. Ribbeck, b Smith by Mr. Peter Potts, at his bungalow. A. B. Russell, not out where thirsts were quenched, after which the Troop marched back to their stables and, having watered and fed the ponies, repaired to the Hunters Arms. Some forty sat down to dinner and did justice to a menu of which Mine Host must have been

The Speeches.

Commandant of the Volunteers saying P. O. Payne, b Cdr. Bayly the Troop appreciated keenly the great interest he always took in them. Mentioning the epidemic of glanders which had destroyed three quarters of the Troop stable, he thanked all those who had generously given gifts of pontes aru so helped to build it up ngain and fervently expressed the hope and belief that next year they (The Troop) would again take their place in the Hunting field and Kwanti races as in former years. In this connexion, he mentioned that the first meet of the Fanling Hounds was at Potts bungalow, where the M.I. company put up for a week-end; previously to this the hounds, which were the private property of Dr. Pierce Grove ("Father") and Toby Birkett, RESIGNATION FROM A TRUST. had been hunting a drag for a season with Dr. Macgown and himself as Whippers-in; hard times had come along and it had come as an inspiration to bring out the M.I. and see if the sport provided would justify a las the cause of the death of Mr. subscription. This proved to be the William Henry Yates (55), an accase, and the M.I. were much to the countarit, who was found in a potfore in the early days of the Fanling | fing shed at his home. Hunt and also at the Kwanti Steeplechases. Concluding with a vote of thanks to the "Gunners," who had provided such excellent sport this season, he asked the Troop to rise and drink with him right heartily to the "Guesta," which having been done, George Bouskell) Mr. Yates said treath and Co. Col. Bird proposed "The Troop," that his father had been worried by London

Major Dowbiggin, on presenting his Trophy to Tpr. Mossop, said it was a great credit to him considering it was his first point-to-point and that his resignation as a director.

A Good Performance.

An impromptu concert brought to an end a very enjoyable evening. Next. morning the Troop were up at 6.30 doubling down the road to get rid of were boxed in preparation for entrain-ment. On arrival at Kowloon at Corner 11,30 they were detrained and put on a lighter, taken across the harbour The verdict was and ridden to the Troop stable at of unsound mind." Causeway Bay and were watered and fed by 1 p.m.-a very good performance considering that everything was done by the Troopers themselves without aid of the Indian "syces."-

RIFLE SHOOTING.

THE TAIROO VOLUNTEER CHALLENGE CUP.

The eighteenth competition for the Taikoo Volunteer Challenge Cup was held at the Taikoo Rifle Range on

ketry target: 5 rounds. 2,-200 yards, snapshooting, 22 snapshooting target; 5 rounds. _300 yards, snapshooting, 4 ft.

musketry target; 5 rounds. target: 10 rounds. 5,-500 yards, deliberate, 6 ft. mus-

ketry target; 5 rounds. The total "possible" number points was 115. There were eleven competitors, and after a very keen contest, Mr. A. McIndoe (scratch) won with an aggregate of 101 points.

A consolation prize, kindly pre-sented by Mr. J. D. Danby to the runner-up, was won by Mr. D. C. Walmsley (scratch) with a total of 100 points. Mr. C. H. Summers (scratch) was third with a score of

Swire, is a handsome one made of English allver and mounted on name is inscribed each year. trophy has to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner, but each holder receives a miniature cup-an exact replica in design of the original. The competition first started in 1908, and previous winners are:---

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SERVICES CRICKET.

H.M.S. SANDWICH BEAT H.M.S. PETERSFIELD.

In a cricket match played at King's Park on Saturday, H.M.S. Sandwich easily disposed of H.M.S. Petersfield.

Batting first, the Sandwich scored 179. It. Medley 49. Sign. Carns 38, and Lt. Fox 21, being the chief acorers. Smith with two wickets for four runs and Crawford, four for 37, took the bowling honours. The Petersfield had a rather sorry time, for they found Commdr. Bayly unplayable, taking eight wickets for 22 runs.

Practically the whole scoring was done by Lt. Mundy 56, and Lt. Cobb 17. The Petersfield were all out for

H.M.S. Sandwich. ford Crawford

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H.M.S. Peterafield.

Lt. Mundy, st. Russell, b Cdr. Str. Doyle, b Cdr. Bayly Str. Northcote, b Cdr. Bayly . Str. Smith, c Taylor, h Cdr. Bayly

A. B. Thompson, st. Russell, b Cdr. Bayly A. B. Giles, not out Extras

POISON DEATH OF

A DIRECTOR.

Prussic acid, obtained on the prefext of wanting to kill a dog, was revealed at the inquest at Leicester

Mr. Philip Edward Yates said that his father had complained that brain was in a whirl.

In reply to the coroner (Mr. urging all those who had not hunted the failure of Sir Arthur Wheeler, last season to come out when hounds with whom he had business transactions, and had attended a meeting of the Gresham Trust in London with the object of handing in

he had been in the Colony less than A chemist said that when Mr. Yates asked for some prussic acid to "put a dog to sleep," he advised him to send the animal to a lethal chamber, but Mr. Yates declined, mentioning sentimental reasons.

Maxwell Johnston, a gardener the cobwebs—breakfast at 8, parade said that he spoke to Mr. Yates and ment with Chadbourne plan signed nt 9,-proceeding to the stables where half an hour later went into the by all delegates, subject to the ponies were saddled up and ridden to potting shed. On a table, he no- approval of drafting clauses to be Fanling railway station where they ticed a bottle and a wine glass and submitted on 29th April. Votes

The verdict was "Suicide while

PURCHASES FOR RAILWAYS.

BIG ORDERS OF BRITISH MATERIALS.

Nanking, Apr. 13. Large orders are going to British railway manufacturers. The Board of Trustees of the British Boxer Indemnity has decided that part of the funds, aggregating nearly £4,000,000, now in the Hongkong Sunday, when the following practices and Shanghai Bank in London, shall be immediately appropriated 1,-200 yards, deliberate, 4 ft. mus- for the purchase of railway material in England.

Dr. Wang Chin-chun. formerly the managing director of the Chinese Eastern Railway, has been .- 300 yards, rapid, 4 ft. musketry appointed representative of the Ministry of Railways on the London purchasing commission. Dr. Wang, who arrived in London on March 30, has been instructed to confer with the commission regarding the purchases .- Router.

LOCAL YACHTING. LADIES' RACE FOR PRESENT-ED CUP YESTERDAY.

The Cup, presented by Mr. G. W. pices of the R. H. K. Yacht Club, yesterday, for a Presented Cup, for Indies, for the I. Y. and G. classes. blackwood stand, surrounded with The course was.—Channel Rocks (P), small shields on which the winner's Kowloon Rock (P), and mark on line (S), a distance of 4.26 miles. The race started at 3.10 p.m., and

resulted as follows: Yacht. Pinished. Corrected Balled by.
Daphne (2) 4.58.06 4.59.00 Mrs. Thorpe
Why W'der? (4) 5.02.59 5.02.56 Mrs. Yowkes
Bluejacket (2) 4.58.17 4.57.14 Mrs. Adams
Boojum (1) 4.57.23 4.56.20 Mrs. Pickering

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Geneva 25.23	25.2219
Berlin 20.41	20.40 \\ \
Oslo18.16 1/2	18.16 1/2
Helsingfors 193.18	19336
Buenos Aires	38.11/10
Athens375	375
Shanghai1/31/4	1/3 1/4
New York4,85.29/32	-4.85.13/16
Amsterdam 12.11	_ 12.10 1/2
Stockholm18.15	18.15 1/2
Vienna 34.56 35	34,5639
Madrid	46.68
Bucharest817	817
Montevideo 33%	33 1/2
Hongkong11 %	11%
Brussels34.95 1/2	34.98
Copenhagen 18.16%	18.16 %
Milan 92.82 1/2	92.81 1/2
Prague164%	164 1/
Lisbon 108.25	108.2
Rio 3 %	3.9/10
Bombay 1/5.13/16	1/5 1/
Yokohama2.13/32	2/0.13/3
Silver (spot) 13	12.15/1
(forward) 13	12.15/1
.—British	Wireless.

P.W.D. LAND SALE. THREE LOTS OF CROWN LAND SOLD.

Three lots of Crown land were disposed of at the land sale held at the P.W.D. yesterday afternoon. Inland Lot No. 3160, in May Road, consisting of about 2300 square feet was knocked down to Messrs Humphrey's Estate and Finance Co. Ltd. at the upset price

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2457 situated in Portland Street, consisting of about 5,109 square feet, with an upset price of \$12,877, was sold to Mr. Tsang Wing, for \$18,700. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2454, in Waterloo Road, consisting of about 42,800 square feet, was sold to The annual athletic Sports of St. Messrs. Lum Chi-Yung, Wong Kwok-

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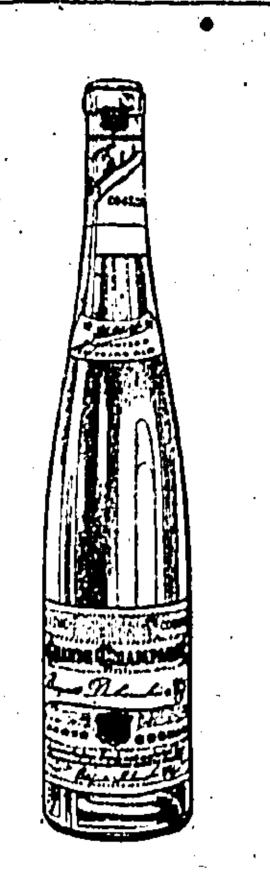


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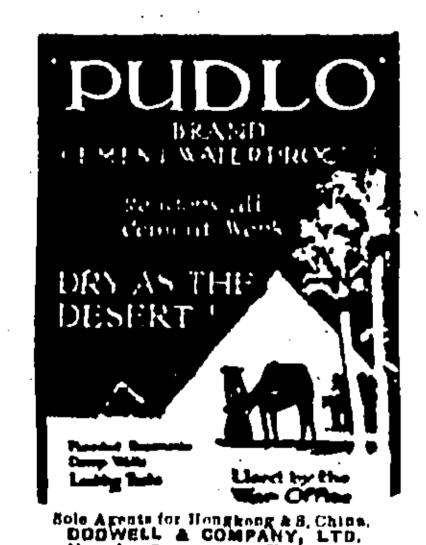
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organised a Juntar Country Club. hobsing through the country, stopped in Red are heartbroken at our suspicions." Thrush. Attracted by Gloger, he screed to

and stropp a guitar. Hut Nicolo could not come. In his place came three of his countrymen. Angelo could ning: Pletro could could: Benito could sing. Ginger took them on. Beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger, Bard suggested leaving. But Phil persuaded him to stay longer as their guest, and she wrote to Speed Honey, a former friend of Ginger's, and lived him to be suspected," said Phil.

Ginger met this move by inviting Patty
Sears to take care of Speed. When Speed him incessantly to restrain him wired that he was bringing his sister she also persuaded Eddy Jackson, to come, and Eddy decided to ball things up by keeping ensy." Ginger and Bard separactd, This he did Speed's sister's nickname was Cotton, Eddy deviliably contrived to keep her and Bard together while he stuck to Ginger and paired Insisted upon keeping the \$30,000

Chicago and returned with presents for all termination to pay it over on deransom. He bided his time out at Mill Rush, mand without a moment's delay. alte of the club, and waited for his He explained in vain that it was

ters stood, told Bard that Ginger and Eddy eatch the criminals first and get Jackson were engaged. Hard determined leave. And at that point of the proceedings the victim afterwards, this allowing Ginner disappeared. Shortly afterward a more play-and more credit -- for note was found, containing instructions and his professional skill. Phil was to Chicago for the money and a pair of adamant. He might catch the

CHAPTER XXXIV

"It seems weeks," said Patty faintly. "And it was only this morning."

"Lots can happen in a day," said Phil drearily, but she added at once brightly, "and lots can happen in a office, where they were obliged to but stick around. I've got a lot with us for breakfast."

After what seemed interminable waiting, it was time to drive in to the station to meet the midnight train, and Phil decided that she and Mr. Tolliver should go alone to give their first instructions to the detectives and make clear their determination to accede to the de-

mands of the abductors. Huddled in an anxious group, the others watched them driving swiftly down the lane and then turned nervously back to the brightness of the big room.

"We seem so-few-without Ginger," said Patty timidly. favourably impressed by the detector disagreement. tives, Marker and Holt. They were

than otherwise, extremely business-

Marker said they would like as much advance information as pos- to be done to-night. But we'll sible before meeting the others of keep watch and if anything turns the household; and they drove out up we'll call you. And if you to Doorndee for a conference.

had happened, described the gen- exploring." eral layout of the establishment at Mill Rush, and, at Market's request. | Certainly they had slight inguests, names and addresses, and joined her advice to the detec- upon Cotton. of the servants.

With Pat and Eddy, known to ton sharing one together. showed little interest in blind Ben- asked him to drive in to town and ny and his wife, but of all the bring out the answers to his tele- the words?" strangers, guests as well as ser- grams, and a few minutes later, vants, he asked sarching questions disturbed by the confusion and took the names of every one voices and the starting of the known to be connected with any of motor, the entire group

ful then, for she was quickly able wondering where Ginger had lain to oblige him, giving Speed's father her head that night. him, with the references of the heart, brooded alone and would gently. "She came here last week heard. No, Mrs. Tolliver, she is Italians, the answers she had re- neither eat nor drink.

ceived to her letters of inquiry. Angelo and Pietro.

and the second and th "I regret to say that we suspect To keep life from growing too dult to Red them, too," admitted Phil reluctant-Thrush, fows, Ginger Ella Tolliver, daughter ly, "but it is only because they are of a minister and stepdaughter of the wealthy foreigners. They are devoted to Ginger, they love their work, and

"Also," added Mr. Tolliver fairly, stay and paint pertraits and decorate the "remember that they have been clubbouse. He suggested sending to Chiesgo remember that they have been for Nicolo Calleno, who could cook and sing surrounded all the time by five wide-nwake young people, and have

invited him. She felt be would give Dard 'He' is a sullen, taciturn person, and the boys have had to watch

Marker was annoyed that Phil Patty off with Speed. Everyone had a miser-invailable for instant payment, Meanwhile, Benilo had made a trip to and that she adhered to her dethis policy as a good detective to criminals if he could, she said, but her one interest was to get Ginger back uninjured.

· These preliminaries attended to. Marker said he would like to hurry out to the scene of operations and they got at once into the car. On the way, however, he about him when he rejoined them DEATH OF FLORENCE Alexandria asked her to stop at the telegraph at the table. wrote and dispatched a dozen or more telegrams.

The group at Mill Rush was impatiently awaiting their arrival, ja and with them the three Italians, the obvious suspicions against you. them, but nervously anxious for human companionship.

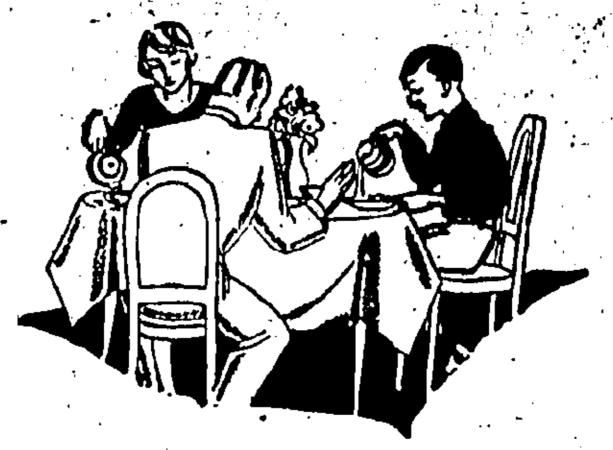
Marker spoke to each of them and had a brief recital of the day's events as concerned each one, when last he had seen Ginger what he had been occupied with at the time of her disappearance, how the intervening hours had been spent. In the 10 accounts Both Phil and Mr. Tolliver were there was not one word of dissent

"Well," he said briskly, "why quiet in manner, rather unobtrusive don't you all go to bed now? Holt and I will have a quiet look Speed." around by ourselves, and you will need some rest. There's nothing hear any noises, don't be scared. Phil gave a brief account of what We'll just do a little private can positively identify him."

gave him a writteen list of Ginger's clination for sleep, but as Phil tives', they paired off reluctantly to separate rooms, Patty and Cot-

Tollivers from childhood. Almost before the break of day, was quickly satisfied, and Marker called Eddy Jackson and assembled downstairs, peering out you his sister?" Phil's efficient habits proved use- into the misty gray morning,

When Eddy came back with the guest since then. We like her very young man's sister is at home in Marker was frank to say that his sheaf of telegrams Marker went much indeed, and trust her im- Massachusetts. This woman is an offhand suspicions lay with Benito. off by himself to look them over, plicitly." There was an air of satisfaction



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of questions to get off my chest and I'll want all of you. You, too," he turned to the Italians with suddenness that sent a cup

for the detective's manner indicat. Officer of the Local Government

"Just sit down," said Marker, after she left University College, 'Don't get uneasy. We've got a London. Speed. "What do you say your for three months.

"You say you know him?" turned to Mr. Tolliver. "Yes. He was out here several a Fellow.

"Why; of course," choroused half abandon her experiments, for years. Of course it's Speed." of her own eye trouble.. He turned with great suddenness

"You're his sister?"

"Why---yes." "What's your name?"---"Cotton-Roney."

pale but composed. "Why did you hesitate between "Did I-hesitate?"

Speed sprang to his feet. "Sit down," ordered the detec-"Stay away from her. Are far," smiled the detective. "Why-yes." she whispered.

Marker curtly of Mr. Tolliver. in Massachuetts and the refer- Pietro hastened to serve them Phil crosed quickly and stood ed her white face with one hand. The principal cities of the world, ences Bard had given when he first with strong hot coffe and light beside Cotton. She took her hand "Let me tell the truth, Speed. I'm business transacted. came, which she had not bothered rolls, Angelo assisting, while kindly within her own. "We have not his sister." to investigate. She turned over to Benito, evidently wounded to the not known Cotton long," she said The detective laughed. "So I

"Well, I wouldn't trust her too

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spinning from the nervous hand 30 years carried out highly specialtimid, ill at ease, humillated by of little Angelo. "I want all of ised scientific research work in spite Hamburg Hurriedly they finished their blindness, has died at Oxford. coffee, feeling that something A daughter of the late Sir Hongkong gravely portentous lay just ahead George Buchanan, Chief Medical Honolulu Board, her sight began to fail soon

> long rigmarole to go through, and As a means of checking the it'll take time. All right, you development of her eye trouble, Dr.

> first." he said briskly, turning to Buchanan had to lie on her back Unable to write during that "Roney," said Speed promptly. Itime, she dictated a paper on "Ti

Lane Roncy. They call me Electrical Response of Muscle Different Kinds of Contraction, and for this she received the degree He of D. Sc. from London University, Reserve Funds 8,520,508.52 and University College elected her

With great courage and enthu-"It's really Roney, is it? You slasm she continued her scientific work. Not only did she refuse to a dozen voices. 'We've known him made careful notes of the progress

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to be elected a member of the Phaiological Society. really are his sister?" he repeated surplus

incisively. "Do you know her, too?" asked "Y-yes-No," she said suddenly. "I'm not his sister." She cover-

with her brother, and has been our not the young man's sister.' The impostor."

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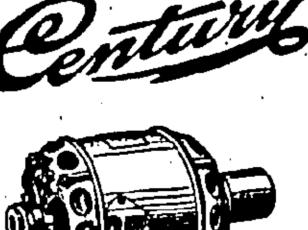
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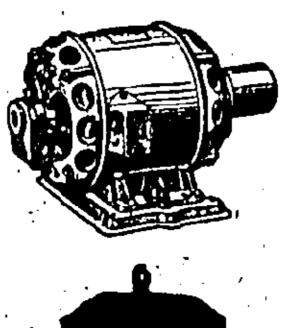
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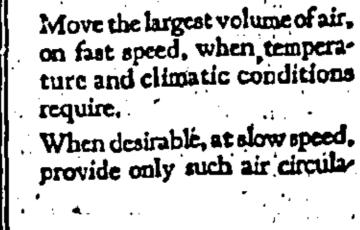
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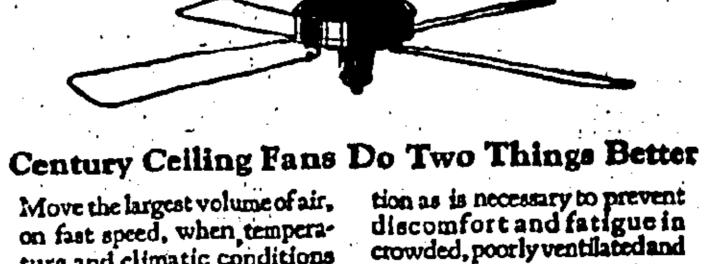




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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE H.K. AUXILIARY.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held at the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon, with the Right Reverend C. R. Duppuy, Bishop of Victoria, in the chair Quite a large gathering attended was served.

Supporting the Bishop were Dr. J. H. Montgomery, the Hon. John Gowdy of Foochow, and the Rov. H. O. T. Burkwall, the Provincial Secretary, who has returned from furlough.

The annual report, which was

The committee had considerable misgivings about the finances of the Auxiliary for 1930, and it was feared that the steady decline in subscripcontinued this year. Thanks howed and this year we were able to send to the Bible Society a sum of \$1.450. amount sent last year. The Treasurer a little more organization is neces- been adversely affected by this unrest sary, as the collectors report a willing and fear of attack. Under such conresponse to the appeal to aid the ditions it is difficult for strangers to Bible Society.

Committee is convinced that 1931 can | completely disturbed. Robber bands be made the best year that the seemed to have their own way from Auxiliary has ever known. It is the beginning to the end of the year. desired to put on record the sincere | Church work and colportage had to thanks of the Auxillary to all who be discontinued. The tide has turned. contributed, and especially to the The peninsula is quiet and Church lady collectors for their efforts on work can be resumed. The Hongkong behalf of the Society. A full list of committee has arranged for colportage donors and collectors together with efforts to be directed from Hainan. a statement of accounts will be found at the end of this report.

South China Bible Society. the support and supervision of local centre of the South China pirates, colporinge activities, and through the observance in Chinese Churches of Bible Sunday for the supinto its needs.

Bibles were presented to the area. graduates of the Hongkong University who were willing to receive them. This presentation has now become ar annual function in the life of the Christian Union of the University.

Hongkong Sub-agency...

Extracts from the report of the Provincial Secretary are given for their interest and information. Subscribers in Hongkong to the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society have the advantage of being in close touch with the actual work of the Sosiety, and of having opportunities of seeing the strong Chinese Churches which owe their origin and their strength in part to the work of the translaters and distributers of the Scriptures. What has been achieved in Hongkeng and Kwangtung since the days of Morrison would have been quite impossible without that contribution which the British and

Walkins.

Foreign Bible Society exists to make and the grant of £60' from the

Political Repercussions:

districts have favoured colportage the books of the Chinese Christian work. The Delta has been quiet and Literature Society have been stocked, travelling has been less difficult. The and have been sold in large numbers. croning of the new motor reads from At Christmas Chinese pictorial calenthe county towns and important busiders sold almost as soon as they rest centres has farilitated colportage arrived in the Depot and had to ha rework to a remarkable degree. Indeed, ordered several times. the meeting, prior to which ten | the whole country is being changed, markets and villages are being brought on to the highways, and n it has been interesting to watch number of the older places thought the increasing number of Chinese of as river ports and centres of traffic Treasurer, Rev. Frank Short, the are now becoming less important. Hon. Secretary, the Right Reverend | The river will continue to serve a large section of the Delta. People formerly enclosed in out of the way villages, and in markets off the large stone laid dyke roads, are now reached by motor roads and offer entirely new fields for the colportours' efforts. presented to the meeting, stated in It is our opportunity and we are doing our best to meet it.

Hainan, however, has hall from time to time its waves of unrest. Only during recent months have the missionaries after years of evacuation tions which began in 1928 would be or absence been able to reopen Kachek. During the year a Communistic Band ever to the energy of the lady collec- has held its own among the mountains. move about among the villages.

The peninsula of Liuchow. across Other parts of the sub-agency

further up beyond the neck of the peninsula have been quiet. There is pion of the Bible?' 'No, senor' was the a stretch of country along the coast Reference has been made in pre- between Hongkong and Swatow in vious reports to the formation of this which we have not been able to all who sell the Bible its champions, Society in Hongkong and Canton. Its resume colportage effort. This secorganisation makes provision both for tion includes Bias Bay which is the position and the contempt of the

Local Conditions.

In Hongkong and the New Territhe world work of tories we feel that there has been real the British and Foreign Bible progress. We have been able to get Society. Mr. Burkwall reports that more careful supervision. There is grants for colporteurs, estimates, apparent among the Churches reports from the field, appeals for Hongkong a deep evangelistic fervour, behalf of the British and Foreign a desire to study the Bible and to surer, and the Rev. Frank Short Bible Society all come before its circulate it. The Churches work as the Hon. Secretary. executive committee for consideration, together; strong bands of lay workers and have enabled the members of the avail themselves of holidays and weekkong Sub-ngency, and clearer insight | villages. Mr. Tsui Mau-chi has continued to serve as colporteur in this

> During the year sixteen colporteurs have been at work. They have circulated 115,880 Scripture portions. A large number of Bibles and Testaments have been sold by Mr. Tsui and Bible Book and Tract Depot.

Search is being made for a suitable sold. man to serve as Field Superintendent and lender of the band of colporteurs.

Bible Book and Tract Depot. The Depot throughout the year has been under the superintendence of Mrs. Donald. A change has been made during the year in the Chinese employees. Both are members of the Church of Christ in China, and are keenly interested in the sales Bibles and other Christian literature.

not simply to the pioneering activities Religious Tract Society was again of the Church, but to that building up received. These grants are of conof the Church in ways of love and siderable assistance in enabling the service through the study of the Bible | Depot to be carried on, and in making given to the peoples in their "mother, it possible for the English and Chinese Christian literature to he offered at reasonable prices.

The publications of the Student The political and economical con- Christian Movement have continued ditions in this sub-agency in most to sell readily; and as a new venturo Chineso Interest.

> It has been interesting to watch Christians who visit and make use of the Depot; it is hoped that when Exchange conditions take a turn for the better that the results of our trading will improve. The year 1930 ended with a loss of \$347.92, which can be accounted for entirely by the fluctuations in the exchange. Sales of general and Chinese amounted to \$8,665, but the central feature of the Depot must always be accounted the sale of Bibles. During 1930, 8597 Bibles and portions were sold. Details of these sales are given,

and attention is called to the wide variety of languages in which the Bible is circulated in Hongkong. There is no doubt of the service tors, at the last moment our fears darting out as occasion offered when which the Depot renders to the Chriswere dispelled, the decline was arrest- the Government soldiers were em- tian community in Hongkong; and the ployed elsewhere, to loot and terrorize | committee appeals to all the Churches the people, and as quickly to retreat and individual Christians to use the This is an increase of \$400 over the to their fastnesses. Fortunately for Depot whenever possible, and in this the island this band has lacked skilled | way to assist in carrying on through states that to secure more funds only leadership. Colportage work has the difficult period through which the Colony in general is passing.

The World Work.

The Auxiliary's interest is not simply in the local activities of the various Churches, as with their the straits from Hainan has for some British and Foreign Bible Society but help and better organization the years enjoyed the reputation of being in its world work. The annual report at the Depot, and will be found full of interest. It is intensely satisfying as a literary production; it is still more satisfying as a record of a Society which has done and continues to do so much for the extension of God's Kingdom amongst the nations of the earth.

."A Spaniard put the question to Colporteur Frances: 'Are you a chamreply, I am simply a seller of the Bible.' 'Well,' said the man, 'I call for they bear the brunt of the oppeople and yet they go forward'."

The committee desires to commend the work of the Bible Society and its colporteurs to the Christian community of Hongkong.

Officers Elected.

Mr. J. L. MacPherson was again elected Vice-President, with Dr. the observance of Bible Sunday on a manifest hunger for the Scriptures, J. H. Montgomery as Hon. Treu-

After the statement of accounts committee to gain a larger vision of ends to get into the hinterland to by Dr. Montgomery, the Right the Field which comprises the Hong- preach the Gospel of Christ in the Reverend John Gowdy spoke on "The Influence of the Bible."

The Rev. H. O. T. Burkwall also spoke, his subject being "Romance of Colportage." He presented a vivid picture of the difficulties encountered by colporteurs all over the world and especially in these are included in the sales of the China, in which country one third of the Bibles in the world were

> At the conclusion of the meeting, a vote of thanks was given to the speakers of the afternoon.

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 18. The disturbances in Portugal have hitherto caused no change in the plans of the Prince of Wales' visit to Lisbon, according to Mr. Lloyd Thomas, the Prince's private During the year the Depot has been | Lloyd Thomas, the Prince's private in receipt of a larger grant from the secretary.—Reuter's American Ser-British and Foreign Bible Society, vice.

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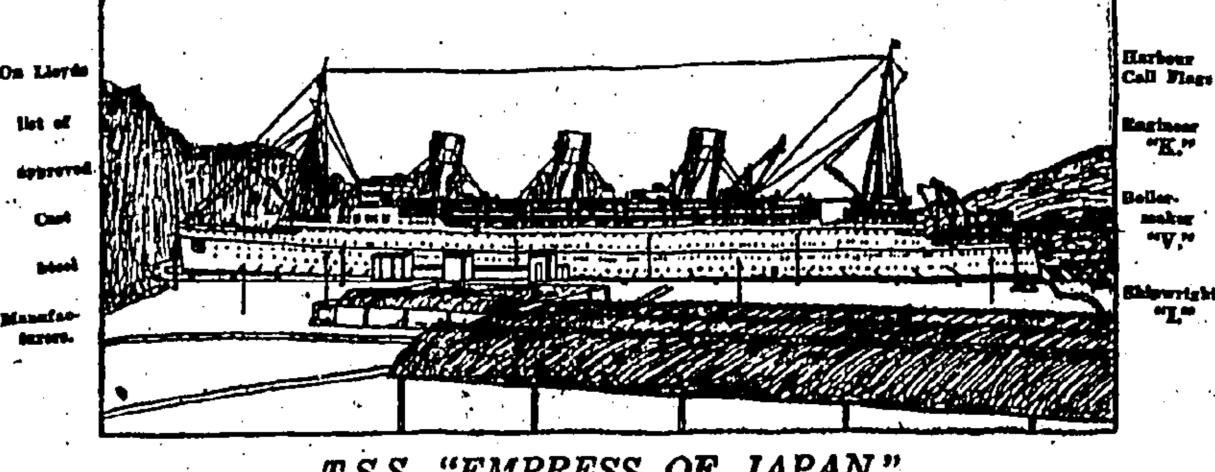
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The two men had been arrested by the Dallas police for inciting to disorder, and when they were released the Ku Klux Klan posse, which it is alleged included several well-known business men of Dallas, kidnapped them and left them half dead by the rondside, having objected to their radical propaganda, and denunciation of whites oppression of the blacks. They were found by

The Dallas police are accused by agitators here allege that they were the victims of being in league with captured in Dallas (Texas), carried the Klan and making no attempt to off, and beaten till they were in round up the perpetrators of the outrage.

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but after four years an opportunity fload. He was proceeding to weigh want you to come and collect the for escape presented itself and she out the first load, when the tailor rent. Chuck her out!" fled over the border into British -a Northerner of sharp percep- The daughter, Mrs. Vons added. territory, where she made her way tions-noticed a peculiar detail in pushed her out, and she fell to the nearest Police Station. The the long-stick scale which the bro- against the railings. Her right

The looped string by which the "I can show you the mark on my scale was held was discovered fas- leg." she said to the judge. tened to the stick with a piece of Judge Owen Thompson: MR. MORRISON'S HINT wire, giving a false leverage to the never mind! (Laughter). scale. Upon the discovery, the tai- Miss Harris said that Mrs. Vons lor refused the measure dealt out, called her mother masty names in and insisted on using a scale stick Yiddish. She just assisted her which he borrowed from a neigh- out. (Laughter).

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister The broker demurred, and hedge of Transport, speaking at the dinner ed, and the tailor upon being told of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade that he must accept the broker's weighed lately. said so far as the retail trade was weight or return the firewood, deconcerned he did not think there cided that here was a case for the

Emphasising the need to avoid The Inspector of Weights and

better ordering of the whole This brings the year's total so far to language, had no reason to 7.07 inches, against an average of complain of their treatment.

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How a profiteering firewood Mrs. Zivia Vons, a widow, of

It was stated that on Saturday. Mrs. Vons said that she called In a report to officials of the a Chinese who dealt in firewood, on with her rent collector, and Miss Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, a commission basis, secured an or- Harris showed her over the house. she said she was kept in captivity der for the delivery of several When Mrs. Harris came up into at a place over the Chinese border, piculs to a tailor at No. 45, Caine the hall she exclaimed: "I don't

cibow and leg were bruised.

Solicitor: What do you weigh? Miss Harris: That is a personal question; besides, I have not

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He mentioned that one of the reasons adduced for not giving up was that, the difference of languages might lead to mis-

understandings. He pointed out that foreigners or trade were to ask questions of The rainfall recorded at the Royal visiting China centuries ago, that nature and acted upon the Observatory for the 24 hours ended before foreigners had their present answers they would approach the at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.51-inch. knowledge of the Chinese

He added that the abolition of extrality would quickly be follownegotiations for the tions in wholesale prices to the con- "Reduce your prices and you will rendition of the remaining encourage people to buy. You will foreign settlements and con-"Only so can the world crisis so clear your stocks, you will give or- cessions in China. Such rendifar as it is due to the catastrophic ders to the manufacturers, the tion would not remove the rights fall in the prices of primary pro- manufacturers will give more em- of foreigners to live in peace in would be protected.

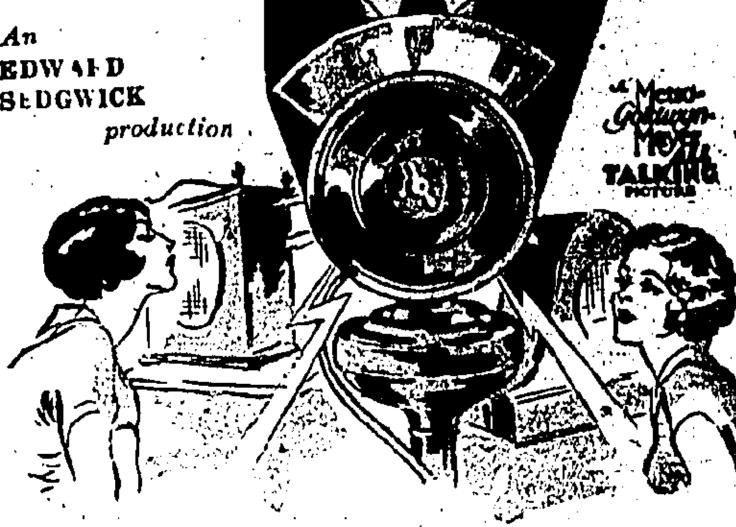
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